A MINE ON FIRE.

LOWER LEVELS OF THE GOULD & drift, in the hope that they would be able to make the connection in time to CURRY ABLAZE.

Fifteen Miners Imprisoned - Five Rescued Alive, and Four Taken Out Dead.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

[Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.] broke out on the 1500-foot level of the Gould & Curry at 5 o'clock this evening. At this hour (7 P. M.) the fire department have turned water down the shaft. There are six men supposed to be imprisoned in

this level.

LATER.—The fire broke out at a point below the Gould & Curry 1300-foot level. The miners in the Best & Belcher came up nearly suffocated. The miners on the 600-level of the Gould & Curry escaped through the Savage incline.

There are six miners yet imprisoned level. The men in this drift have heard below this level. The names of five of them are: Charles Dougherty, Martin Tregallis, Edward Jeffrey, John Kennedy and P. Eddy. Signals from the 1500-foot level, the men on the 1500-level will be rescued where these men are, have ceased, and it alive. is believed they have been suffocated, although they have a chance to escape by the Curry incline to the C. and C. shaft on the Sutro tunnel level, but it is believed the smoke is too thick to admit of this.

How the fire originated, or exactly where, is unknown. It is supposed to have been caused by gas from the Consolidated are kept going at a high rate of speed, to whisky that ever drove a skeleton from the hopes for them are left. Columns of dense people. Danger is feared for the adjoining

INCREASED. The name of the sixth miner on the 1,500 level is Foster Hamilton. There are now a total of fifteen men imprisoned. In addition to those already named, five mennamely, Richard Bennett, W. James, James Trembath, W. Williams and H. T. Cardare on the 800 level of the Gould and Curry, and Joney Morgan, W. C. Carpenter, R. C. Bruce and Andrew Bean on the 400 level The miners on the latter level have one way of escaping-through the upraise by ladder to the 250 level. Then they can reach the surface through the El Dorado tunnel, which is an entrance to the old

A RESCUING PARTY Started to go to the 800 level by descending through the Savage incline, but were forced plenteous life. to return on account of the smoke. There is now little hope for the men on the 400 level. The hoisting works are filled with smoke so thick that it has become neces- each other with buzzard greed, for both car sary to remove all the doors and windows to allow the engineers to remain at their

The excitement is intense, and thousands of people are at the works.

FIVE MEN RESCUED. Roger Prendergast with two men descended the Savage shaft and succeeded in rescuing the miners imprisoned in the 800level. After several attempts they reached the face of the drift and found the men huddled together at the air pipe. They had trouble in reaching the men, by not being able to keep a candle burning. The men were confused as to where the fire was. and had they known they would have

Bulkheads have been erected to shut off all drafts. The men on the 1,500 level have good

escaped through the Savage shaft.

drift nearly that length leading to the cross-cut. Air is being sent to this level

A force is getting ready to enter Bonner shaft to try to get to the 400-foot level, but the gas is too thick to admit of a candle

Sutro tunnel level where the Gould & scorched and quenchless messmate at the Curry incline connects with it, when he feast of thy betrayed—the host that worsaw the timbers on fire, and the sparks flying drove him back. He is satisfied the fire is at the head of the Gould & Curry incline on the 1500-foot level.

The firemen and engineers at the works are changing shifts constantly, being unable to remain at their posts more than a few minutes at any one time. Several have had to be carried out in the open air, having become insensible from the gas. FIVE MEN FOUND DEAD.

10:30 P. M .- The rescuing party of twenty miners reached the imprisoned men on the 400 level and found five dead, namely--John Trounce, Joney Morgan, P. C. Bruce, W. C. Carpenter and Andrew Bean, their bodies being still warm. Efforts are being made to resuscitate them by the application of electricity and artificial respirations being made by physicians, but there are no hopes. The miners are still testing by lighted candles to see if its safe to venture to the 1500

Since the bulkheading there is no danger of the fire being communicated to other SUPERINTENDENT PATTON EXPLAINS THE

SITUATION IN THE MINE.

VIRGINIA CITY, June 24th .- Midnight .-Mr. Patton has just returned from underground, and the following is the substance of an interview held with him : " At 7:15 last evening Superintendent Lyman telegraphed to me that his shaft was on fire, and that men were in the 1500 drift, and sching for help. Knowing that the only asking for help. Knowing that the only connection between the two mines at that connection between the two mines at that level was through the Sutro tunnel, and from thence through a drift running westerly to the bottom of an incline down 200 feet from the 1500 station of the Gould & Curry shaft, I immediately went to that point and found that the 1500 station of the point and found that the 1500 station of the curry shaft, I immediately went to that point and found that the 1500 station of the curry shaft, I immediately went to that point and found that the 1500 station of the curry shaft, I immediately went to that point and found that the 1500 station of the curry shaft, I immediately went to that point and found that the 1500 station of the curry shaft, I immediately went to that point and found that the 1500 station of the curry shaft, I immediately went to that point and found that the 1500 station of the curry shaft, I immediately went to that point and found that the 1500 station of the curry shaft, I immediately went to that the curry shaft, I immediately went to that point and found that the 1500 station of the curry shaft, I immediately went to that point and found that the 1500 station of the curry shaft, I immediately went to that point and found that the 1500 station of the curry shaft, I immediately went to that point and found that the 1500 station of the curry shaft, I immediately went to that the station of the curry shaft, I immediately went to that the station of the curry shaft, I immediately went to that the station of the curry shaft, I immediately went to that the station of the curry shaft was a mass of flames. Gould & Curry shaft was a mass of flames.

That located the fire. Now, seeing that there was no possible escape for the men closure would be shut in by an im in that direction, I immediately commenced putting in bulkheads, with a view of smothering as much as possible apparatus would give an equable and adview of smothering as much as possible the fire by shutting off the supply of air, the fire by shutting off the supply of air, and permitting their escape in some other direction. I immediately returned to the surface and communicated what I had learned to Superintendant Lyman, of the Gould and Curry. He informed me that they were still forcing air down their shaft, but were unable to send men down to rescue the imprisoned miners. It seems that the Curry 1500 north drift, in which these men are confined, has heen run to the Consolidated Virginia south.

At Folsom, on Thursday, Joseph Waddell been run to the Consolidated Virginia south line. The Consolidated Virginia south was thrown from his buggy, in consequence drift south from their shaft twenty feet above this Curry drift, which runs to the

Consolidated Virginia south line. As soon I immediately put men to work sinking from the end of our south rescue the men alive. Of course we will get in there, but their chance of recovery lies in keeping the air-pipes, which are and Florida, via the Southern and Texas conveying air to them down the Bonner Pacific Railroads. Nothing worthy of noshaft of the Gould & Curry, intact.

might be supposed by some that the effect of this bulkhead which I built would be to shut off the air from the men in the 1500 drift of the Curry. On the contrary, its effect will be to shut off the air from the fire, thereby causing it to smolder and allowing a possible rescue of the men through the shaft. Another good effect of this bulkhead will be to keep the fire away from the air-pipes, on the the fire away from the fire away from the air-pipes, on the the fire away from the air-pipes away

VIRGINIA CITY, June 25th.—1 A. M.—All the miners working on the 400 level have lied and been removed to the undertakers. Morgan and Bruce, the first two found, showed signs of life, from beating of the heart, but died shortly afterwards.

A GLEAM OF HOPE. The rescuing party went down the Conlidated Virginia shaft, where there is a

INGERSOLL'S JUG OF WHISKY. How He Sent a Present and Got a Ten perance Lecture in Reply.

[New York Sun.] MY DEAR COLONEL: You remember, I presume, once sending our friend a jug of chronic whisky bearing this label of praise to his enemy :

supply air to the imprisoned men, if any hones for them ereleft. Columns of days corn. In it you will find the sunshine and smoke are rolling out of the shaft, and the works are surrounded by great crowds of owy fields, the breath of June, the carol of the lark, the dews of night, the wealth of summer and autumn's rich content, all mines.

THE LIST OF IMPRISONED MINERS GREATLY and you will hear the voice of men and maidens singing the "Harvest Home," mingled with the laughter of children. Drink it, and you will feel within your blood the star-fed dawns, the dreamy, tawny dusks of many perfect days. For forty years this liquid joy has been within the happy staves of oak, longing to touch the lips of man."

Of course, Colonel, you will be glad t

earn how it and he took to each other. Well, believing you, he drank of that ju till "the skeleton it drove from the feast came and sat in ugly profile on his hearth-stone—drank till the landscapes in blossom on the walls of his home he pilfered and pawned to paint your arid "landscape in his brain." It was "the mingled souls of wheat and corn" you told him, but ere he half had finished it stole away the last related to the property of the last related to the property of the luctant kernel garnered for growing chil-dren, and it conjured "the mingled souls" of evil-doing and pauper-living to drive out the radiant spirits of manhood and a

Still he hoped, for you told him he'd find in it sunshine; but he found in it only raven shadows, each flapping wings blacker than its elder fellow-shadows that chased cass and the immortal, and chased their victim out of the great armchair of rich content up to the rough pine stool in the dismal garret, while close beside him they chased into the mangy shelter the last of one loving woman with the broken soul her fever-pinched young John and little starveling Mary. In it, too, he found, not your pansy breath of June, the carol of the lark and the dews of night that kiss the coming corn, but the stark-mad blast of December, the bark of the wolf at his door and the moldering dampness of the night o

Then you sang to him of the wealth o summer and autumn's rich content that should twine the neck of your Bourbon chalice but it twined for him a barrer ummer to an angry winter and rags that knit themselves together in "imprisoned"

Yet the friend of your fascinating enmity drank on till, down in the festering cellar and the crawling sawdust, he loafed and listened for your "Harvest Home," but heard only your brutal men and maidens prospects of being rescued, as there is a vendible utter maudlin blasphemy of the cross-cut at the north line 750 feet long and a Master, and caught the melody of their shame in brace of unclean song. Why sir, he drank till the heavenly laughter of little children round his knee died away into restless moaning—died into the dying child's whispered wail for bread!

Drank? Yes, fast and deep he drank your

freamy potion off, till deep and fast within his blood he felt, never one star-led dawn burning. There are no hopes of rescuing but forever a life eclipsed, the sun of the future always setting, sinking through the superintendent Lyman says he has no tawny dusks of the clouded mind toward

> shiped thee and the 'feast' whence the cut short, however, the two past seasons 'skeleton' shall never depart." Sir Robert, in ungrateful beguilement of many unstable souls and the crush of sweet homes only soberness can build, none—no, not one—hath so measured up to the warped, unwashable Crosby as hast thou in the stars of prose accrediting with lite. in thy stanza of prose accrediting with life the death-begetting sweat of the still.

JAMES CLEMENT AMBROSE. Evanston, Ill., June 8th.

BEAUTY OF COMPLEXION. - Wines and liquors of all kinds are to be severely let alone, advises W. Pitt Mayer, in pointing out how to acquire or preserve a beautiful complexion. There can be nothing more decrimental to the tint than this fluid fire that fills the blood with heat and drives its impufities to the surface, producing that copper complexion so commonly seen in the ladies who visit Wiesbaden, Carlsbad, for a county or city government to issue a much larger excess of arrivals over dethe ladies who visit Wiesbaden, Carlsbad, Ems and other European watering places. No additions of sugar or other sweetening substances have the slightest effect in allaying this pernicious property in wine. Furthermore, excessive quantities of heated drinks, such as chocolate, coffee and tea. produce the same effect, according to Mr. Mayer. Tea both weakens the digestive organs and produces congestions in the face. If the tea is strong, its acidity soon dicates itself on the skin of the imbiber If too weak, it is simply so much warm water acting on the stomach, when that organ is occupied with the preparation of food for absorption. The complexion may not be ruined immediately by tea, but sooner or later this will follow.

ARTIFICIAL TROPICS .- In the belief that winter advantages of tropical resorts. This he would accomplish by establishing win-ter homes, or health palaces, each contain-

justable temperature to all parts of the structures, and any desired character might

At Folsom, on Thursday, Joseph Waddell

A SACRAMENTAN ABROAD. His Trip to the Salt River Country, and

Through New Mexico and Texas. Troy (La.), June 12, 1887. EDS. RECORD-UNION: I started from Sacramente May 24th on a trip to Louisiana tice occurred until we reached the Great county, Cal. Dinner was taken at Indio. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.]
-VIRGINIA (Nev.), June 24th. — A fire the fire away from the air-pipes, on the preservation of which depends the hope of saving the men."

The smolder and allowing a post of the men through the shaft. Another country before, but I comes any I ever saw. The heat was so intense for about 350 miles that we were compelled to keep the car windows closed; the hot air outside was worse than inside, and the dust was also intolerable. This miserable dust was also intolerable. This miserable to be more than 200 feet below the sea against Fletcher, the railroad conductor,

sert continues from White Water, in California, to Tucson, broken only by the Colorado river and a few smaller streams.

I stopped off at Maricopa and took a 30-mile stage ride to Phœnix, a nice little city on Salt river. In going to Phoenix on the stage we pass through the Indian Reservation, on the Gila river. There are about 10,000 of these Indians, consisting mainly of the Pimos, with 2,500 to 3,000 Papagoes and Maricopas. They are farming quite extensively, but in a crude way. I would like to describe their methods of agricult-These Indians, I think, control most of the good land on the Gila river and also parad

the water. There is a large amount of good land on Salt river if there is water enough for it. I think the water supply of that country has been over-estimated. The country is being settled up rapidly. In ersted parties are making desperate efforts to boom it, and they are succeeding. Land near Phonix has gone up in the past two years from \$30 and \$40 per acre to \$100 and \$160 per acre. Several California firms have gone over there and invested largely (mostly from the Southern counties), and the first reached a trial steamer course between Potrero and Hunter's Point.

A chemical analysis of the stomach shows that Frank Manley died from morthly the first reached and the stomach shows that Frank Manley died from morthly two per store and the first reached and the stomach shows that Frank Manley died from morthly the first reached and \$160 per acre. they are trying to get up a second Los An-

It is thought that it will be a good fruit country, especially for grapes, oranges and apricots, though the peach and apricot crop is about a failure this year. It will no doubt be an excellent country in which to cure the raisin, as it is so very dry and hot. They claim they will get fruit much earlier than we can, but from what I could learn I think we have in Northern and Central

which is much like Arizona, only there are more good stock ranges. It has been

citizens. Dallas is a beautiful, thriving

many fine buildings in it.

in the same condition.

uicide by hanging.

city of about 25,000 people, and has a great

Texas, I presume, has a better class of

public buildings than any State in the Union. She has the advantage of any

her limits, none of it belonging to the United States, and she has wisely set apart

millions of acres for school purposes and public buildings. The result is that she

bonds and sell them to any other than the State. She stands ready to let such county

or municipal governments have all the money they want on their bonds at a low rate of interest. Would that our State was

Marshall is the last town we pass in the

State of Texas. Soon after leaving that city we enter Louisiana, a country that,

while it has been settled more than a century, is still more than 100 years behind the times. I will speak of this State and its peculiar people in my next. Respectively.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

A German at Empire City has committed

During the fire at Manchester, Eng., a

The yacht Genesta beat her competitors

The Catholic Archbishops and Bishops

Bulgarian conspirators have seized one of the Regents and the President of the

Foran, in Stockton, has been held for man-

acted at the recent session of the Legisla-ture is null and void, because the Senate

It is believed that all the business trans- duced to less than 66°.

badly in the race around the British Isles.

f Ireland have denounced the coerci

fireman and a girl were killed.

Germany and Austria.

ROBERT WILLIAMSON.

other State in owning all the land with

failed to organize in conformity with the mandate of the State Constitution, adopted

Russia to the Anglo-Turkish Convention causes much irritation in London. Professor Crouch, the composer of "Kathleen, Mayourneen," has been elected a fellow in the London Society of Arts, Letters and Sciences.

The New York Sapreme Court has re versed the decision against certain hotel-keepers in the Sunday excise test case, and they have been discharged. An Auburn Justice has dismissed the

Key West, Fla., has just reached Washing-

ton from that place. She says the natives all declare that the fever now prevalent there is not yellow tever, but some sort of malarial fever. There is no yellow fever on the Pacific Coast as far south as San Blas and Manzatlan.

SAN FRANCISCO AND VICINITY.

Adonijah Parsons died from an overdose of laudanum accidentally taken. Bids were received Thursday evening for lighting Oakland streets for ten years.

The late Rev. W. W. Brier, of Centerville, Alameda county, left an estate valued

A chemical analysis of the stomach shows that Frank Manley died from mor-Professor John Fiske of Harvard Uniersity, lectured Thursday evening at the Unitarian Church.

The will of Celedonio Ortez, a wealthy Spaniard, has been filed for probate. The by rail of the two great Pacific States be estate is valued at \$92,723.

The Public Trayel. From the records of the passenger de-

may have come to the State over the Atchi-son lines, and have reached Los Angeles

In the spring season, as the figures indi-

cate, many Californians go East, while the movement from the East westward is usu-

partures than did May .- S F. Bulletin.

Thirteenth District Fair.

trict Agricultural Society, has prepared the

on August 30th and continue for five days

The following divisions of \$8,000 were made: \$2,000 in premiums for farming

mechanical, mercantile and manufacturing

was 83°, while on the outside it was 81'

windows closed, the temperature was re-

A shell race-Ovsters.

fourth annual fair, which will con

v way of Barstow.

SIERRA NORMAL COLLEGE. Commencement Exercises on Thursday Evening-List of Graduates-Ite.

EDS. RECORD-UNION: The commencement exercises at the Sierra Normal College, of this city, took place this evening. tators and the friends of the institution The following were the graduates in the normal class: Elizabeth Pauline Power Marguerite Chamberlin, Asa Morton Jones and Elizabeth Simons, of Placer county; nd Elizabeth Simons, of Placer county;
Nellie Madeline Hovenden, of Siskiyou,
and Lulu Grace Nicholl, of Contra Costa.
The essays reflected much credit upon the
participants, and the exercises as a whole
were greatly appreciated. The normat
course in this institution will in future require two years for completion after enterquire two years for completion after enterguire two years for completion after entering from the preparatory. A collegiate course has been added, to follow the normal. The college will prepare students for university, and will also bereafter graduate students in the commercial course. The Mifflin & Co, Boston. programme of commencement exercises just held was as follows: Anthem; prayer, Special policeman Dennis Lawler died from injuries received.

Rev. John B. Chisholm; "The Axis of the Earth Stick Out Visibly," Elizabeth Pauline Power; violings of a mile of the property of the Earth Stick Out Visibly," Elizabeth Pauline Power; violings of a mile of the Earth Stick Out Visibly, "Elizabeth Pauline Power; violings of the Earth Stick Out Visibly," Elizabeth Pauline Power; violings of the Earth Stick Out Visibly, "Elizabeth Pauline Power; violings of the Earth Stick Out Visibly," Elizabeth Pauline Power; violings of the Earth Stick Out Visibly, "Elizabeth Pauline Power; violings of the Earth Stick Out Visibly," Elizabeth Pauline Power; violings of the Earth Stick Out Visibly, "Elizabeth Pauline Power; violings of the Earth Stick Out Visibly," Elizabeth Pauline Power; violings of the Earth Stick Out Visibly, "Elizabeth Pauline Power; violings of the Earth Stick Out Visibly," Elizabeth Pauline Power; violings of the Earth Stick Out Visibly, "Elizabeth Pauline Power; violings of the Earth Stick Out Visibly," Elizabeth Pauline Power; violings of the Earth Stick Out Visibly, "Elizabeth Pauline Power; violings of the Earth Stick Out Visibly," Elizabeth Pauline Power; violings of the Earth Stick Out Visibly, "Elizabeth Pauline Power; violings of the Earth Stick Out Visibly," Elizabeth Pauline Power; violings of the Earth Stick Out Visibly of the Earth Stick Out Visi ine Power; violin solo and piano accompaniment, "For us all some sweet hope lies deeply buried from human eyes," Nelnie Madeline Hovenden; vocal solo, Miss M. Chamberlin; "We Live in Deeds, not ghting Oakland streets for ten years.

Years," Elizabeth Simous; instrumental Solo, Miss E. P. Power; "Now is the High of July fireworks. Ten thousand men will parade.

Charles McCarthy lost a portion of his left elbow experimenting with a small cannon.

Solo, Miss E. P. Power; "Now is the High Tide of the Year," Asa Newton Jones; instrumental duet, Misses Nicholl and Simons; "Common Sense is the Genius of Our Age," Marguerite Chamberlin; vocal solo, Miss N. M. Hovenden; "Chronicles," Lulu Grace Nicholl; class song; conferring diplomas, Professor M. W. Ward; benedic-

The Harbor Commissioners have adopted | CALIFORNIA & OREGON RAILROAD. Construction Work of the Heaviest Grade

on the Southern Pacific System. Daily the unspanned gap of twenty miles of the uniting California and Oregon line of railroad is being lessened. The force of men at work is as large as may well be employed, but such is the character of the work that, by the closest estimate, not before the 1st of October next will the union The surveying of the link of road re-

I think we have in Northern and Central California localities about as early as can be grown there, and our market advantages are so much superior that I should much prefer to take my chances in California. After they have supplied their home demand (which is limited), they cannot hope to compete with us for the market is glutted with ordinary farm produce; good hay is only worth \$4 to \$6 per ton; their best wheat one cent per pound, and dull sales

From the records of the passenger department of the Southern Pacific Company may be gained a fair idea of the traveling and picturesque. The canyons are rocky and they will constantly derive from it is through a country mountainous, rugged and picturesque. The canyons are rocky and steep, and dense forests of pine and spruce cover the mountain sides. The road is completed, going north, to Lower Coles Station, just a quarter of a mile from not othey will constantly derive from it is completed, going north, to Lower Coles Station, just a quarter of a mile from not othey will constantly derive from it is completed, going north, to Lower Coles Station, just a quarter of a mile from not other words, of arrivals and departures, and our market advantages and steep, and dense forests of pine and spruce cover the mountain sides. The road is completed, going north, to Lower Coles Station, just a quarter of a mile from not othey will constantly derive from it is through a country mountainous, rugged and picturesque. The canyons are rocky and they will constantly derive from it is through a country mountainous, rugged and picturesque. The canyons are rocky and they will constantly derive from it is completed, going north, to Lower Coles Station, just a quarter of a mile from not othey will constantly derive from it is through a country mountainous, rugged and picturesque. The canyons are rocky and they will constantly sales. The road is completed, going north, to Lower Coles Station, just a quarter of a mile from not of California and Oregon. Ashland, twenty will be supported t

is imperfect or defective, the fertile male pollen will be wholly inoperative, and no influence of culture or pruning will reach the cause with any certainty. The sures good one in its place .- Monticello Farmer.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The "Atlantic Monthly" for July has The "Atlantic Monthly" for July has
the following papers in addition to the
regular departments: "My Country," by
George E. Woodberry; "The Water-Ways
of Portsmouth," by Louise Imagen Guiney;
"Dona Quixote," by Abby Sage Richardson; "An Old Kentucky Home," by Patty
B. Savalle, "When All is Said" by Julia The frontispiece of the "Magazine Art" for July is a capital reproduction of Detaille's "In Time of Peace." The opening article, "Verona Pa Degna," which has in fallowed by a

an architectural interest, is followed by a are extracts: paper on fascinating Angelica Kauffman. "This vol Current art is discussed at length, and we are given some excellent wood engravings after some of the more important pictures exhibited in London this season. Kugler's "Italian Schools of Painting" is reviewed. The notes on art are full and interesting and the number is altogether a capital one. Cassell & Co., New York. The "Sanitarlan" for May is just hand. It presents, among subjects treated, an article upon "Education of the Races,"

by State Superintendent C. S. Young, of Nevada. "Disposal of the Dead," by John Morris, M. D. "Observations in Lon gevity," "The Chemical Composition of gevity," "The Chemical Composition of Man," "The Proper Food for Children," by a single eruption. A great peak, like Lassen's, has been built by many hundreds, and Shasta by many thousands of distinct eruptions. The cinder cone at Feather Department, Brooklyn., etc. [113 Fulton street Naw York] street, New York.

The monthly magazine of the Agassia Association, entitled "The Swiss Cross.' should be placed in the hands of all child dren of thoughtful age. Its articles upor geographical, historical, and scientific topics, well illustrated and given in simple maining was long ago finished. The route is through a country mountainous, rugged pleasurable companion to the young people

PACIFIC COAST.

REPORTS OF THE CONDITION OF THE GRAPE CROP.

The Simmons Arson Case-Mexican Affairs - The Wheat Clique Not out of Trouble.

FEATHER LAKE VOLCANO. ierra Nevada Eruption of Comparatively Recent Date.

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. MARYSVILLE, June 24th .- An Associated Press telegram from Washington, June 8th, quoted Captain Clarence E. Dutton, U. S. A., Chief of the Bureau of Volcanic Geology, as saying that two years ago he visited an extinct volcano in Northern California which was so recent that some of the trees killed by the heat had not entirely rotted away. In reply to a request from the editor

situated on the border of Feather Lake, about eleven or twelve miles northeast of Lassen. Peak One of the old emigrant roads passes its base, and leads westward across Hat Creek Divide, immediately north of Lassen's, and descends to Deer Flat. Thence, branching, one road leads through Shingletown to Redding, and another, via Butte Creek, to Red Bluff. This road is very difficult now for wagons and is seldom traveled, which probably explains why this remarkable and interesting object is so little known. The volcano (so called) is a large cinder cone, such as is usually formed covered, by only two, the last one being the larger and more vigorous. There are literally thousands of cinder cones to be seen in the western half of the United States, and this one differs from others only in being the most recent of any I have seen in this country. The Feather lake volcano has been the source of two erup-tions, of which the latter one must have been quite recent. It was stated some time ago by Professor Harkness that it occurred in 1851, but this is probably an error, as I have seen and conversed with persons who traveled that road as long ago as 1846, and they remember perfectly well that the cone was there at that time. But its recency is still attested by the fact that some stubs of trees killed by the hot cinders and ashes were still standing, though others had decayed. It seems to me probable that the

THE DEL MONTE ARSON CASE. Delmas Evidently Afraid to Put Simmon on the Stand.

age of the cone is less than one hundred

Salinas, June 24th .- The taking of testi mony in the Simmons case came to a very abrupt and unexpected close to-day. At the opening of the Court the prosecution Superior Court to be declared insolvent, called W. Patrick, who testified that it was His liabilities aggregate \$2,632 74, consistbetween 11 and 11:30 p. m. on the night of the fire when Simmons left the office.

Wm. J. Turner, an employe of the railroad company at Loma Prieta, who follows the following of open accounts, promissory notes and judgments. The petitioner's assets are placed at \$5,000. They consist of household furniture and wearing apparel, all of lowed, stated that he closed the main valve | which is exempt from executio The last witness was A. Pinto, a consta-

ble of Monterey. He gave evidence that during the fire Simmons was seen going toward the end of the annex three times in At this juncture Judge Brown an nounced the close of the prosecution with 1,700,000 gallons.

the words, "We rest." Much to his surprise, Delmas rose and said simply: "We are willing to let the case go to the jury without putting in any evidence, and without argument. Nothing positive against our client has been

This turn in the case was a genuine sur prise to the Court. Brown said: "We will not submit the case without argument even if the defense will. I am not pre pared to proceed, however."
The Court then adjourned till afternoon,

when Brown argued for the State.

If a bomb had been exploded in the Court-room to-day it would not have oc-casioned more astonishment than the sudden determination of D. M. Delmas not t put in any evidence on behalf of Simmon persons subperaed by the de fense and the care that Delmas has exer ised in the cross-examination of every witness presaged a very warm return fight, and his sudden resolve was therefore a surprise. After the adjournment the news quickly spread, and was thoroughly canvassed about the hotels. It was the belief of many who have watched the proceedings throughout that Delmas' tangentical movement had aided his case, and may have great influence with the jury. The attorneys for the State, however, are of the opinion that his reason for the sudden bance of front is to be found in the fact The "Library Magazine" for May contains over 200 pages of the best work of leading writers, including such as T. H. Huxley, have Simmons go on the witness stand on account of his previous bad record. Del-

mas is expected to make a great anti-rail road speech to-morrow.

THE WHEAT RING.

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well out of the deal as it might be. Sellers 87 contracts are still being taken by the clique at hopeless prices in the present con-dition of the foreign markets, but the fatuity reserve fund is not yet exhausted, though cash is getting low, and the clique as been a heavy borrower for some weeks ast. Money lenders are looking to their past. Money lenders are looking to their past. Money lenders are looking to their securities, and it is evident that the cinch is getting painfully tight. The clique has laily to receive and pay for large not yet been solved on this coast. Its successful seintion vesterday assured the cap-"Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine" for "Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine" for now daily to receive and pay for large June is an interesting number of this ex-quantities of wheat delivered on seller '87 cellent publication. It completes Volume sales. Their financial wants from now on 21, and has an index of the volume, both of literary topics and the illustrations. [Mrs. Frank Leslie, New York.] must continue to borrow largely to meet maturing obligations. At present prices it will require \$35,000,000 to handle the crop PROGRESS OF WORK AT DEL MONTE.-The

Cargoes have sold in Liverpool within a few days at the equivalent of \$1.50 per cental in this market. At these prices, in pursuit of the present programme, the clique stands to lose \$6,000,000, and a bad break is inevitable.

THE GRAPE CROP: Light Yield Expected-The Condition in Placer County.

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. John H. Wheeler, of the State Viticultural John H. Wheeler, of the State Vilicultural Commission, by G. Bornelli. At Lincoln, Auburn and Penryn the Zinfandel vines suffered so badly from recent frost that not more than half as much wine will be obtained from the first crop as usual. It is bened however, that the second yield will be obtained from the first crop as usual. It is The Law and the Porter.— See here, porter, I gave you a dollar a few minutes ago, an' you have given me only ten cents. pruned after the frost are looking especially hange. I'm too old a kind of a traveler to fine

tea for the East, 600,000 for the Pacific coast, and a large cargo of merchandise. There are 30 cabin and 120 Japanese and Chinese. She refused a number of passengers, as she had no accommodation. She is expected to arrive early in July.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Seventy-five Thousand Dollar Fire at Dayton Yesterday. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press 1

Portland, June 24th.-There was a heavy fire at Dayton, W. T., this morning. Six brick stores were burned. The heaviest osers were Glendenning & Miller, general merchandise. The total loss is about \$75,-000, partly insured. No particulars yet.

NEW MEXICO.

District that Has Been Given Over Mostly to Outlaws

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. ALBUQUERQUE, June 23d. - Beginning with the murder of police officers Maguire and Henry, in this city last winter, a ruthless double crime for which the law has as of the Appeal for particulars, Captain Dut-ton writes a long and interesting letter of horse-stealing and brigandage seems to be sweeping Bernalillo county. Train wrecking, horse-stealing and jail-breaking "This volcano, so far as I know, has are leading events in a startling series of never received any distinctive name. It is outrages. A gang of juvenile gallows-birds they drank fiery liquors and read the lives of "Billy, the Kid," and Jesse James, and plotted 50,000 robberies. During all this but few arrests have been made, and most of them have escaped jail. The citizens, deeming that the condition of things require a heroic remedy, quietly got together last night and organized a Vigilante Committee, with the avowed intention of put-ting an end to outlawry in this county. The committee is composed of determined men, and something startling may be ex-

MEXICO.

No Cabinet Crisis-The Don Carlos Hoax -Troubled Englishmen.

CITY OF MEXICO, June 24th .- The Diario flicially denies the rumor that a Cabinet crisis exists. For the last fortnight these eports have been the rage at the capital, and most politicians believed that the President intended to reorganize his Cab-

The newspapers are ridiculing as absurd he project of putting Don Carlos on the hrone, and some of them are printing lists of future royal Cabinet officers, to the anyance of many worthy survivors of the Maximilian era.

It was announced to-day that the British Minister, Sir Spencer St. John, would not preside at the jubilee dinner of the English colony to-morrow. The trouble grows out of an alleged social slight. There is a lively row in the Embassy, and English-men whose loyalty to the Queen has hith-erto been unquestioned find themselves "Fenians" and "Irish sympa

An Insolvent Educator.

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.] SAN FRANCISCO, June 24th.—[Special.]—Albert Lyser, principal of the John Swett Grammar School, to-day applied to the

Senator Stanford's Mammoth Celiar. Copyright, 1887, by the Californic Associated Press. 1 St. Helena, June 24th .- Captain H. W. feIntyre was in town to-day. He states that favorable progress is being made on Senator Stanford's vineyard with the new cellar, which will have a capacity of

A Mountain Hotel Burned.

opyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. 1 Cisco, June 24th.—The old Crystal Lake House, on the Dutch Flat and Donner Lake wagon road, was burned to the ground to-day. W. Riddle, the occupant,

Accident in Santa Clara. ALMA, June 24th. — [By Postal Telegraph.]—Mrs. Levy and her 5-year-old son, if San Francisco, had a narrow escape here to-day. While driving in a buggy the norse backed over an embankment ten feet with Paragraph. igh. By prompt assistance they were escued from their perilous position, with ont a few slight bruises.

Fraternal Visit. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. AUBURN, June 24th. - Great Sachem Garber and Great Chief of Records Winn, of the I. O. R. M. of California, paid a fraternal visit to Miama Tribe this evening. Chico Well Pleased.

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.] Curco, June 24th.-The new change in railroad trains gives great satisfaction here, and will help the boom immensely. Little Shake at Chico.

opyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.] Chico, June 24th.-A light earthquake ock was felt here this forencen at 10 'clock.

A Notable Casting.

The stern post of the new cruiser Charles-on was cast yesterday afternoon at the Pa-ific Rolling Mills. The event was an spoch in the mechanical arts of this coast. The building of a war vessel of the size The California Clique Said to be Still in manded was regarded by Eastern competitors as audacious, coming from this coast, and every effort which could legitimately be made was used to prevent the awarding of the contract for the craiser to the Pacific

> One of the averments made was that the castings required for a vessel of such a size could not be successfully furnished here, but the success which marked the accomplishment yesterday of the casting of the largest piece of steel for this purpose which has ever been undertaken on this continent proved conclusively that the resources of our manufacturers had not been overappreciated or their confidence in their

> acity of our mechanics to undertake and carry to a successful conclusion the building and construction of any work which the Government can possibly require.
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> The stern-post of the Charleston, when

completed, will weigh upward of 15,000 pounds. In shape, it is an L, 22 feet long on the keel, with an upright of 20 feet. The width varies from five feet and below. After being cast it must be subjected to severe tests, in order to insure its accepíancy, by the Government, and its casting required the utmost care and precaution n order to insure its perfect success .-- S. F.

Repairing Hose.

Knitted goods may be separated at will in the following manner: Break, or tick San Francisco, June 24th .- A report of out one stitch, then by pulling the goods each loop, down through a new one, on the same side, alternating thus. Taking a piece from the better parts of

serted, to fill a worn place in the heel or of the same by me, and we will come out all right, no matter what the papers say. Of course there are some who do not look at it in the right shape, but they begin to see we mean business and will come to it in a short time."

BARREN VINES.—Professor Augoes, who is a recognized authority, explains the cause of berrenness of vines to be unsexuallity. In some cases the anthers are defective with a good stigma, in which case the planting of a fertile vine, which is perfect in bioom and that is bisexual, like the planting of a fertile vine, which is perfect in bioom and that is bisexual, like the planting of a fertile vine, which is perfect in bioom and that is bisexual, like the consensity of the planting of a fertile vine, which is perfect in bioom and that is bisexual, like the bordent band, as is sometimes the case, the stigma

of the course there are some who do not look at the vay." "Sorry, sah, but may." "Don't you know, sah." We darsen't violate hit, yo' know, sah, undah penalty." "How are you violating the interstate law?" "Don't you whow, sah, undah penalty." "How are you violating the new law says fo' a sho't haul de railroad am only entitled to sho't haul good stigma, in which case the planting of a fertile vine, which is perfect in bioom and that is bisexual, like the concent of the time of the the different sections of the State indicate a considerable falling off in the crop of form different sections of the State indicate a considerable falling off in the crop of form different sections of the State indicate a considerable falling off in the crop of form different sections of the State indicate a considerable falling off in the crop of form different sections of the State indicate a considerable falling off in the crop of form different sections of the State indicate a considerable falling off in the crop of form different sections of the State indicate a considerable falling off in the crop of form different

Vancouver. She has 3,250,000 pounds of variable and the front top of the war in the front top of the vancouver. She has 3,250,000 pounds of vancouver of the same would then appear on either side.

and snape so familiar to the pleasure-seeking public, for the frame of the main portion is all up and is being sheated in. The timbers in the west gables are up and the whole roof will evidently be ready for the shingles within a few days. Portions of the brick chimneys are being laid, and the laths are on in spots. There are princts five ment and other attractions as yet not an-nounced. The speed programme is con-siderably altered from that of last year, and the 21st. Mr. Peters would not come work for \$20, so I put on men by the day. It will cost more than \$20, but I will stand carpenters at work, besides the other mechanics in and about the building, and chanics in and about the building, and President Cleveland will not call an extra although that was most satisfactory, this one is still better. The young horses are favored, and purses for them are exceed-ingly liberal. The horses owned in the ssion of Congress. the difference. The reason that I did not fix Donner before was that the water was too high, and I have not said anything to give out a most peculiar sound. The re-A vigilance committee has been organized at Albuquerque. give out a most peculiar sound. The remote grounds are being kept in their usual good order by an army of gardeners, so that there is still something attractive about the grounds. The swimming baths have been overhauled and are now in their best condition.—S. F. Bulletin.

Indicating the first crop as usual. It is hoped, however, that the second yield will through one loop, and up through one loop, and up through one side; repeating the same process in the opposite side; remembering always made for sophistication with other varieties, such as the Chasselas, is in some localities totally destroyed and in other places. district are also considered. The district, The Governor-General has prorogued the other parties that have dams, for I want to get mine in shape before saying anything t will be remembered, comprises the coun-Canadian Parliament. ies of Sacramento, Sutter, Yolo and Yuba. The wife of Cashier Banks has instituted to them, so they could not tell me to fix roceedings for a divorce. my own first, but as soon as mine is all Yesterday there were no races at Sheeps head Bay, on account of rain.

COOL RAILBOAD TRAVELING —An Eastern dispatch says: Colonel Mann, President of the Boudoir Company, vesterday exhibited to the New York and New Haven road an invention for providing fresh air for sleep-invention fresh nvention for providing fresh air for sleeping cars which is calculated to increase the comforts of overland summer journeys Fresh air is brought through the roof by revolving funnels, and conducted through a chamber containing half a ton of ice. From this chamber the air is carried through the car pipes and distributed by means of registres through the various speriments. The Frank Harrison, the killer of William twenty miles an hour the temperature in two coaches, windows and deck-lights open,

The Czar calculates making a visit to In the boudoir car, where this system of Openhagen and to meet the Emperors of ventilation is used, with all the doors and

A REPRESENTATIVE SACRAMENTO BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENT-THE CLUNIE BLOCK, OCCUPIED BY J. J. KILEY & CO., EIGHTH AND K STREETS. the men on this level.

Superintendent Lyman says he has no doubt but the fire originated at the head of the Gould & Curry incline through a lighted candle setting fire to the timbers in which some miner had placed his candle stitic.

Superintendent Patton attempted to reach the Gould & Curry from the north end, and the Gould & Curry from the north end of the Gould & Curry from the north end of the Gould & Curry from the north end of the Gould & Curry from the north end of the Gould & Cu at that. Potatoes and other products are | ment. The exact figures cannot well be | rises nearly 3,000 feet to a total eminence | educating within the home, and will prove

Lower Coles Station is at the head of the In the "St. Nicholas" for June the pretty valley of the Cottonwood. The read young people are furnished a treat in the after leaving there enters a series of canafter leaving there enters a series of can-yons and then winds about the mountain side up and up for eight and a half miles, when the greatest altitude is reached. Here when the greatest altitude is reached. Here hutchinson, in "The Child Princess Charhas ceased trading in the Chicago market, has ceased trading in the Chicago market, but for the rail-stage road passes over it, but for the rail-stage road passes over it. A story well told and of much interest is ravel for the six months is 8,532 But this otal does not include those passengers who commenced in the June number of "The Quiver," entitled "By the Waters of Babylon." It is from the pen of C. Despard, author of "Into a Longer Swoon," etc.

ite of the burned Del Monte at Monterey

resents a scene of life and activity to the

isitor, and reminds one on a near approach f a great bee-hive in these warm June days

The once beautiful lawns and flower-beds

mmediately around the place have disap-

peared to make room for what seems now

ke a great lumber yard. The resurrected

building is rapidly assuming its old form and shape so familiar to the pleasure seek-

140 feet to a mile. Beyond the tunnel a gradual winding descent begins. So tortuous and curving is the railroad grade that ous and curving is the railroad grade that the stage road, though it goes higher on the Co., New York. idge, is shorter. Six-horse stage teams now carry many passengers over the picturesque road. The scenery is charming. There are glimpses of the Klamath river and Cottonwood creek, of snow-capped Shasta, fifty miles to the southeast, the Squat Peaks to the southwest and the summits of Gooseneck and Sheep Rock between Shasta and the Kla-math river. The ride over the ridge and The Marysville Appeal says that T. J. down to Ashland only takes about five Sherwood, Secretary of the Thirteenth Disabounding in all kinds of game. There is speed and premium programme for the little to attract settlement here. It is the

middle ground between the vast fer'ile sec-

tions north and south .- S. F. Bulletin.

Deputy Commissioner Moody's Work, Deputy Fish Commissioner Moody, of Truckee, writes to Fish Commissioner therwood as follows concerning the work he is doing: "My dam will be completed this week, also that of Mr. Richardson. do the same by me, and we will come out all right, no matter what the papers say

exhibits: \$2,000 in premiums for live stock \$4,000 in premiums for speed and wa'king contests. There will be a number of special premiums for the ladies' equestrian tourna-The dams in the creek will be finished on the 21st. Mr. Peters would not do the work help you along in this matter, and will stand by you at all times, and want you to

Grand Credit Sale of 1,400 Choice Residence Lots by Auction-Opportunity for Investments.

The seaside resorts of California are becoming more and more popular, and more and more, deservedly, are attracting public attention and securing public confidence in their healthfulness and restfulness. But not one among them all is so strong in natural beauty, and features addressed to the taste, intelligence and moral character as PACIFIC GROVE RETREAT,

Upon the Bay of Monterey. The bay is : glorious sheet of water twenty-eight miles in breadth, and in that equable belt where there is winterless winter, and all the charms and delights of seaside summer, free from exposure, best or humidity. For boating, yachting, bathing and fishing, it is the one chief place of invitation upon all the coast. Its shoreware rich in picturesque scenery, venerable with historic recollections, and spots dear to pioneer memories. and to the lovers of mossy rocks, rugged shores, pine-class slopes, pebbly beaches gushing springs, lofty trees, inspiring hills and beautiful dales, there is no section in all California that in so small a compass presents so many charms. Upon the choicest spot in all the region of Monterey bay, just a pace, so to speak, from the cross marking the spot where

JUNIPERO SERRA

Landed, from the fort Fremont erected; the ruins of the first capitol building of California; the restored church of Carmele Mission; the old Catholic Church built in 1794; the cemetery where slumbers the pioneer Franciscan padres, and other historic spots, is a great grove of noble resinous trees clothing and sheltering a broad, but a few years ago cost them but a dimingentle slope to the rocky beach of the bay. gentle slope to the rocky beach of the bay. utive sum. With its grand system of Within this grove is a town, and not a water works, its elegant new hotel, magtown-a city, and not a city. That is to say, here are some hundreds of handsome houses-some rising to the dignity of mansions, some merely cozy summer cottages. where, from summer to summer and win ter to winter, from two to three thousand people assemble to rest.

SOME YEARS AGO

Some devout people, who desired recreation without roystering; rest away from home with home surroundings; pleasure without intoxication; society without need for the arm of police protection, conceived the idea of taking this place and founding there a summer and winter resort, from which liquors should be excluded, and where the saloon and the card-table should be unknown. The idea was one that at once "took," and Pacific Grove Retreat inside of two years became noted all over the land as the one summer resort from which vice was excluded wholly, in which intoxication was unknown, and where the more thickly timbered, and all lie sloping rattle of the gambler's dice-box was never gently to the southward. Being so located,

hundreds prefer it to any other residence. The original projectors laid the place off in as required from improvements made.

The definition of the business would permit, what he thought of the harsh comments concerning the comments concerning to the comments of the business would permit, what he thought of the harsh comments concerning to the comments as much as the eastern end of the business would permit, what he thought of the harsh comments concerning to the comments as much as the eastern end of the business would permit, what he thought of the harsh comments concerning to the comments as much as the eastern end of the business would permit, what he thought of the harsh comments concerning to the comments as the eastern end of the business would permit the comments as the eastern end of the business would permit the comments as the comments are the comments as the comments ar blocks and lots, and these were sold with conditions as to intoricants and cards attached. In every case the lot buyer has found his property to have appreciated

"THE LONG BRANCH OF THE COAST," Besides being the most delightful summer and winter resort on this side of the continent, also becomes a desirable place for real estate investment, and business and pleasure meet in a mutual embrace. The fact is, that this is the only place of it character on the Pacific. It is so distin tively moral in tone, without being offensively partisan in religion; so pure in its surroundings, without being strait-laced; so safe for youth, without being repressive the one bold

Of a summer resort combining all good things, all pure things, and excluding all vicious things, and all that tends to contaminate and debase. This distinctiveness will forever make it the one great leading resort for people entertaining high mora convictions, and devoted to religious thoughts. At the same time, those not devoted to religious contemplation never find at Pacific Resort any prominence given to the religious element that at all infringe upon perfect freedom within the walks of good breeding, or that intrudes itself into the affairs of those not inviting it. Here the Chautauqua Literary Circle meets in annual conventions, and from time to time Sunday-school and other religious organizations have their reunions. From a summer "camp" the place has grown to be a town of broad, shaded streets and hundred of beautiful houses; and yet, strange as it may seem, all the distinctiveness of rural surroundings and locality are retained. It is a town without the dust, and rattle, and clamor, and business, or trials and tempta-tions of town; it is a city without a solitary distinctive feature of the city, save that of population, and in that it is peculiar, since the population is selected, and there i neither want nor suffering, nor poverty nor privation, nor appeals to the charitable impulses or scenes to try the sympathies

THE CLIMATE Is not surpassed in the world. For sun mer visitors it is bracing, for winter visitors and for invalids it is equable, pure and in vigorating in atmosphere and temperature Sometimes there is a little fog, sometime a sharp breeze, but never the one nor the other that the most delicate may not face There is a tone in the atmosphere that op erates upon one as old wine upon the feeble. It quickens the brain while it quiets the nerves, contradictory as that fied to by all who have sojourned there The resinous tinge of the air is healing the lungs; the soft salt breezes are exhiarating; the gentle warmth of the sun inviting to out-door exercise, and baths of light. The dryness of the atmosphere is a guarantee against malaria, and its saling quality assurance of its purity. Compared with the most favored parts of France Italy, Florida and of California, its temperature is the most even and delightful. A SPLENDID HOTEL

Has just been erected at the Grove, that al who do not wish to dwell beneath cottage roof may enjoy the comforts of a first-class hostelry. Here, too, is a stable stocked with the best horses for pur suit of the drives about the peninsulasuch drives! Near by, on one hand, is ol Monterey, with its quaint buildings an rich historic memories, and just beyond, a half mile further east, is

DEL MONTE. The most famous landscape garden in America, with its inclosed hot and temper ate baths; its flat, sandy, bathing beach its beautiful avenues and mazes, and noble parks, and where the new Del Monte Hotel is now being erected. On the other hand is the magnificent lighthouse road, and the road about the peninsula, by which you reach Point Aulon, the lighthouse, Point Pinos, and along the ocean side southward one speeds over the leveliest of well-kept ads to gray old Point Joe and the moss aches, and then to Seal Rocks and Cy press Point, so widely known in poerry song and the world of art; then to the eypress grove, Pebbie Beach, Arch Rock and Pescadero Beach, and finally to old

scientific registration adds its testimony. A carefully prepared table shows this COMPARISON OF MEAN TEMPERATURES.

os Angeles. anta Barbare san Diego. santa Monica. sacramento stockton. Fallejo.	Japuary	July	Difference	
Monterey	500	650	150	
San Francisco	45	66	21	
Los Angeles	55	75	20	
Santa Barbara	56	74	18	
San Diego	53	70	13	
Santa Monica	54	70	16	
Sacramento	45	73	28	
Stockton	49	72	23	
Vallejo	43	70	22	
Fort Yuma	56	92	36	
Cincinnati	30	74	44	
New York	. 31	77	46	
New Orleans	55	82	27	
Naples	46	76	30	
Honolula	59	74	15	
Funchal	60	80	20	
Mentone	40	73	33	
Genoa	46	77	31	
City of Mexico	52	67	15	
Jacksonville, Fla	58	80	22	
St. Augustine, Fla	59	1 77	1 18	

Take three average years of winter tem-perature on the bay of Monterey and we ind this result: December...51° January...49° February...36° 55° 6 51° 6 51° 6 53°

To sum it all up, the climate of Pacific Grove Retreat is relatively BETTER IN WINTER THAN IN SUMMER. So that a permanent residence popula-tion, such as is settled at Pasadena and other southern resorts in Caiifornia, will

become fixed at the Grove.

The Pacific Improvement Company has expended large sums of money in beautifying these grounds, and as a result of its liberality, coupled with what nature had already done for the place, we have here the Long Branch of the Pacific coast, and those who had the confidence to invest their money in lots heretofore offered, have had the pleasure of seeing their fondest anticipations realized, not only in the great advance in the value of the property, but in being surrounded with all the lux-uries that city life affords, and without the liscomforts usually attending a residence n a large metropolis.

THE PROFITS ON PAST INVESTMENTS In lots at the Grove have been very large, as frequently lots purchased for a few hundred dollars have since been sold for as many thousands; and others are now the nificent stables, beautiful drives, gigantic groves of aromatic pines, the refreshing and invigorating breezes from the broad Pacific, it requires no stretch of imagination to see at this place in the near future a city of 20,000 inhabitants, and the lots which will sell to-day for a few hundred dollars will then be eagerly sought at ten to twenty times their present value.

RARE OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE LOTS. So popular has become this seaside resort that all the lots in the First and Sec-ond Additions have been disposed of dur-ing the past season, and the Pacific Improvement Company have now added a new or third addition, taken from adjacent lands, and subdivided it into fourteen hundred highly desirable lots. These have been all accurately staked out, and will be offered for sale at a grand auction to be held on the grounds, commencing Tues-day, June 28th, and continuing three days. SUPERIORITY OF LOTS NOW OFFERED.

The third addition has all the good oints of the first and second additions, as climate, drainage, water supply, etc. and even superior, from the fact that the new lots are situated on higher ground, are rattle of the gambler's dice-box was never heard.

heard.

FROM THAT TIME

To this the place has grown in popularity until, as we say, in the summer thousands make it their dwelling place, and in winter

genthy to the southward. Being so located, it will be seen that this property has additional advantages over any other portion of the Grove in the matter of drainage, protection from the wind, beautiful views and for residence purposes. The water at the Grove is known to be of the very best and sailed for Guyamas.

Grove is known to be of the very best and sized for Guyamas.

I asked Colonel Owen, who has remained with the colonists as much as the eastern

EQUAL CHANCE TO ALL. This auction sale of 1,400 of the choicest esidence lots is attracting wide attention, and already large demands are made to purchase at private sale, but the Pacific apon his hands, and to have been, as a mere money mat a sound and paying investment. Perb. I so better test of the value of the resort could be made than this difference with a sound and paying investment. of the resort could be made than this highest bidder, thus giving the people an financial, one when equal chance to secure a choice, and also allow the prices to be graded by the bidders. The property will be sold without reserve, subject to the conditions named in deeds as to the sale of intoxicants.

THE TERMS OF SALE. The terms upon which the company has decided to sell the lots are most favorable, being one-fourth cash, and the balance in three equal payments, due in six, twelve and eighteen months, with interest at six per cent, per annum. The title is absolutely perfect, and deeds will be, as usual, at the buoyancy, that it stands out as purchaser's expense. A deposit of ten per cent. will be required at the fall of the hammer, the balance of first payment to be made on the evening of each day's sale at the company's office on the ground when a contract will be issued.

EXCURSIONS TO THE SALE. There is no doubt but that this will be one of the largest and most popular public sales of lots ever witnessed, and to enable all who desire to attend to do so, an excursion train will leave San Francisco on Tuesday, June 28th, at 7 A. M., with fare placed at greatly reduced rates. These tickets will be good for any return trains up to and including July 2d, thus affording an opportunity to visit this delightful place at a nominal cost and remain several days, even if the excursionist does not wish to invest. The sale will commence on the 28th of June, at 1 o'clock P. M., and on the 29th and 30th, at 10 o'clock A. M.

"J. Ableson Peters," said the managing editor of a great daily, glancing at a card which had just been handed him. "Show

him up."

A few minutes later a man so conscious of his unimpressiveness that he made painful efforts to be impressive, stepped into the room. He was dressed like an undertaker, and, bowing to the editor, presented him with a sort of pull-hearer's sented him with a sort of pall-bearer's

"You have, of course, read my paper." seid the visitor, as he lifted his coat talk and seated himself. "What paper do you represent?"
"The Hoganville Forum. I am the bumor.

No, I think not," the editor cruelly re-"Why, the Harnpike Pebble republished an article of mine this week. Believe I've

got a copy of it now." He drew out a small sheet, flirted the

"So can I, and I have considerable work to do at present," the great editor replied. "Yes, much better," the humorist re-ied. "I am going out of foolish dialogue and am getting down to sententious merit. I think that every smile should be accompanied by a healthful suggestion; every laugh by a thought. As I make progress in this direction I find that my work is read by a more select class. I used to write for minstrels and circus men but now I write for philosophers. Now, to show you how far above my former self am getting I will relate a little incident."

"You'll have to excuse me —"
"Only take me a minute. This morning I went over to the circus ground and applied for admission, but, do you know, sir, that I was refused? I had gotten so high above the circus that the fellow, to get even with me, refused to let me look at his show. Then a good idea occured to me. I thought that I would come around and let you interview me on the subject. Capital, don't you think?"

"Capital effrontery, yes. You must ex-suse me, or rather I shall be pleased to ex-Got a circus ticket about your clothes

anywhere?" "Close the door after you, please."
"Give me a circus ticket and I'll send you an article. No? Got none! Is it possible? Sitting right here asmost within sight of the tent, and got no tickets. I

TOPOLOBAMPO.

A QUEER "CITY BY THE SEA," ON THE COAST OF SINALOA.

Statements by the Alleged Starving Victims Concerning Their Condition and Manner of Living.

[Special RECORD-UNION Correspondence.]

MEXICO, June 18, 1887.

We have heard a good deal of late about the sufferings of those Topolobampo colonists of Socialistic proclivities who, some menths ago, forsook the United States to menths ago, forsook the United States to establish new homes in Mexico according by their own "advanced" opinions. Harmowing items have gone the rounds of the rowing items have gone the rounds of the press, representing the already disgusted and impoverished victims of a villaimous or hair-brained scheme as sitting at this moment on bleak rocks by the see, in a famishing condition and pining for home, but with no money to get away with; and characteristic of these people. These it has been alleged that there has been not things cannot be accomplished in a day, or only gross mismanagement on the part of Colonel A. K. Owen, the Moses of the exodus, but deliberate rascality, in deluding those who trusted him, and appropriating to himself their worldly all.

There are two sides to all questions, and this certainly cannot be called one of small mportance. Therefore, wishing to get at the truth of the matter, and knowing from personal sequaintance in the East that Col Owen stands among the highest as a man of undoubted integrity as well as one of exceptional ability, I determined to get at the other side of this picture—the side of the colonist themselves. Not being pre-pared to visit the field in person just yet, I have been in correspondence with some of the so-called "sufferers," and can now give you first-hand, without prejudice or personal interest.

THEIR OWN VOLUNTARY STATEMENTS, of the actual condition of affairs at this time. Space will not permit reproduction entire of the several letters now before me, but a few extracts will set forth the par-ticulars of greatest consequence. Since these letters were written in confidence, I have no right to publish the names of the senders; but to any who are genuinely interested enough to make personal inquiries, I can give the addresses of colonists now in Sinaloa, who may be reached by similar

private correspondence.
Says one—not a colonist himself, but who resided some time among them: "A quaint, peculiar colony is this of Topoloin more ways than one, and marked are its members for earnest, reso ute purpose, and for the industry, skill, education, patient determination and intelli gence which distinguishes their every-day

life. Yet these worthy persons, engaged in a business enterprise in which they have simply put their own money and their own services, to the exclusion of borrowed capi tal and hired labor, have been abused, be-trayed, maligned and misrepresented, probably more than any other emigrants o modern times, if we except the persecu tions which from time to time have been made against members of religious sects who have separated from their countrymen and gone to make new homes among strangers. It is amusing to witness the quiet humor which plays upon the

COUNTENANCES OF THE TOPOLOBAMPOANS, While the secretary of their meetings i reading some of the criticisms of them-selves, their harbor, back-country, climate, etc., as published in papers of the United

thought of the harsh comments concern-ing the enterprise and himself. Ignoring the latter part of the question as a matter of little moment, he said: "When God made a Paradise, you know that to fully show its merits by contrast he also made lected zone between the rivers—in the Mesopotamia of Mexico's western coast, between the rivers Fuerte and Sinaloa; bu order to show off the existing attractions and actual advantage of the location and enterprise it was necessary to have a black back-ground-hence the good angels gave

That these plucky colonists have been able to continue strong and happy after a drought which threatened famine in orthern Sinaloa, an epidemic of measle and an another of small-pox, a well-planned conspiracy by three of their own Directors

these unexpected calamities all coming upon them at once when newly arrived i a strange land, contending with the diffi culties of a location never before inhabite y man, covered with a thick growth of mesquite and cacti, inconvenienced for fresh water, and apparently out of reach from everywhere—speaks in action that is eloquent, mere forcibly than any words of the strength of their convictions and the

stuff that is within them. COLONY EXPERIENCES. Says my correspondent: "I passed six weeks among these good folk, and during that period paid two visits to each of their settlements—that at the harbor and those called Cohuinahui, Sufrago, and Vegaton I have traveled over their thirty-five miles of wagon road cut straight through the monte, from North avenue, on the building site fronting Ohuera bay, to Vegaton on the left bank of the Fuerte; I have sailed up and down the beautiful bay between the stone piers of Topolobampo and Guay mas, in the 25-ton sloop Fortuna, which belongs to the Credit Foncier Company, and is captained and manned by the colonists and I wish to bear emphatic testimony to the fact that the Topolobampo people have come to stay, and will show a marked record for thrift and good management which cannot fail to produce astonishin results within a year from the time of their landing at Schellhaus cove and commenc-

ing to tear away their bushes that they ight pitch their tents. There is no noise nor bluster in the gatherings of the colonists, no loud words ally described. nor din of business, very little smoking and no quarreling whatever. A quiet, ingroup of 327 persons (the number now in Sinaloa), so recently acquainted with one another, as happy, industrious, contented and free from diseases and ailments of any

kind as are these Americans in Sinaloa They have plenty of good drinking water at the landing, and of course that on the reases out of it, and pointed to an article headed, "A Good Joke on Our Leading Merchant." "I wrote that the other night while my wife was at the festival. I can always write better when I am alone."

"So can I, and I have considerable work "So can I, and I have considerable work "The word will be a solution of the supply of food, brought from Colorado, Illinois, California, etc., has been abundant, and of good and varied quality. The fish supply is inexhaustible. They have also ducks, deer and pectually the solution of the supply of food, brought from Colorado, Illinois, California, etc., has been abundant, and of good and varied quality. The fish supply is inexhaustible. They have also ducks, deer and pectually the solution of the supply of food, brought from Colorado, Illinois, California, etc., has been abundant, and of good and varied quality. The fish supply is inexhaustible. caries, besides turtle flesh and eggs, oysters, clams, etc., while during at least two months of the year wild duck eggs are as plentiful as blackberries in New England." MEETINGS OF THE COLONISTS, ETC.

On Sunday evenings the colonists have public readings; Monday and Tuesday evenings they hold meetings for general evenings they hold meetings for general discussion; and on Saturday evening the young and frisky folk dance in the great dining hall from 8 to 10 o'clock.

The work which these people have already accomplished shows in all that stretch of country between the sea and the valley. They have cleared the ridge on the north side of the Straits of Joshua, west of their landing; thier stone pier has been extended into twelve feet water; they have staked the corners of the blocks fronting the straits; built a stone house at the landing. 100x100 feet, with walls three feet thick, and in it have housed about seventy persons. This is called "Harbor"

We boil and fry and turn out leathery onclets when required, but know few of the possibilities of really well prepared details of stakes to be offered and the result of each deal and play, are positively repulsive. The group of players in each booth comprises men, women, and even children, of every class, in about the proportion in which the several classes exist in the country. There are small stakes and large ones, and the variety of games by which the appeal to chance is made seems endless. The players chat and laugh as they play, and though they watch the games very closely,

The headquarters of the company is called "Alberts Hall," and is a frame building 36x30x12, on a knoll rising ninety feet above the bay. In the big block, 600x350 It is evident that the Mexicans gamble entirely for the sport there is in gambling. They win or lose with the same bappy and the East generally, use a thick earthen pan, never an iron one, and let in heat slowly. Mince a small onion very fine, or a slowly. Mince a small onion very fine, or a slowly. above the bay. In the big block, 600x300 feet, directly west of the headquarters, Notl.

FOR THE LADIES.

—the steamers may be seen, continually coming and going between Topo and the outer world, and the express train, only six days from New York, be heard shrieking through the Memoria hills, fifteen HINTS CONCERNING FASERON AND HEALTH AND HOME. miles from this "city by the sea." The Directors of the colony intend to render

Methods of Economy in Dress, Work and Table-More Made by Saving than by Earning.

Among the improvements, the colonists have cut a wagon-road from their pier around "Howard Ridge"—all rock-work —to the plains beyond; and the author—to the plains beyond from their pier of late equally agitated and amused by the strange sartorial escapade of an intrepid ities of Mazatlin have removed the Custom House officials who have hitherto been located at Zaragoza, to Topolobampo, property.

The sites for a series of dry docks, Custom House, hospital, Sailors' Home, Industrial College, etc., have each been series because of the control of the contro a year, for all great enterprises, like the sturdy giants of the forest, are slow ing rapidity, as compared to the building of cities elsewhere, and that the good seed

sown by these husbandmen, though it may not reach full fruitage in their day, will be enjoyed by coming generations. NO SHODDY WORK OF ANY KIND Is allowed here. Even every section of sea wall which is put up must be substantially finished, to form its part of a magnificent system of quays, fronting deep water. Every home, no matter how small—for some may contain but one room—will be built according to a general reason of the "Star of the Braye" on the parance of the "Star of the Braye" on the -will be built according to a general plan, so thoroughly studied out in every minutest detail by the founder of the new departure, that the tiny apartment will in time form part of a perfect block. As with the building, so it is with the pavements, and indeed with everything, each portion to have most strongly scandalized the offi-planned carefully and scientifically with cial mind in the French capital. There reference to the completed and harmonious seems to be a growing taste among the whole. The strong point of these peculiar people is the absolute perfection in the smallest details, every action being the deliberate outgrowth of fore hought and

It cost the colonists much time and labor tinues this tangent 30½ miles to Vegaton, to extend later some miles beyond. In all hat distance there is not a hill or depresion on the air-line, the grade being 39 nches to the mile, and for two-thirds of the way the ties can be laid on the ground. The line was cut through 100 feet broad, cents per tie delivered on the line. The to her work, but expects, naturally, in due and warranted to last a hundred years.

sky and mountain, to be enjoyed from any

this hotel the most attractive and whole-some on the Pacific coast, and hope to make it a sanitarium for Northern invalids

which will justly become the pride of

Who ran the levels and studied the re himself permanently among the colonists mental, moral, spiritual—should be consenext fall. He is one of the best known crated to this holy office.

farm. He says they are all doing well on the Credit Foncier lands at Sufragio-in fact, growing faster in that virgin soil than the olive will yield a certain and profitable crop. Mrs. Woodruff, one of the colonists,

reports that vegetables of every class sown in the company's garden at Sufragio came up with surprising rapidity, and that in flavor and size they equal any ever eaten. HEALTH AND HOMES. There were seven deaths during the first five months, four of them broken bread:
from small-pox. The houses at Sufragio, "Bread cru

given by wholly disinterested parties who have lived with the colonists in Sinaloa, some of whom made the most searching fore being crushed and sifted, the crumbs investigation with a view to casting among could be used as raspings to garnish ham them their worldly all. They should be SUFFICIENT REFUTATION

Of the highly colored stories to which we have been treated-of sickness, suffering, starvation and death at Topolobampo. Some of the wildest of those false accounts emanated from persons who were never within several hundred miles of the place whose woeful condition they so graphic

As for the seceding "conspirators," who "The Hoganville Forum. I am the humorist of that paper. Of course you have read extracts from it."

and no quarreling whatever. A quiet, intellectual, determined atmosphere pervades the place, and I doubt if there were ever a group of 327 persons (the number point). taste for work. Although matters had been fully explained to them, and the diffi-culties in the way fully set forth, their vivid imaginations had somehow pictured bles.—Cut some bread which, though stale, is still light and soft, into fingers half are finally came to understand that their daily bread must be honestly earned, and all proprietory claims in the city by the sea fully paid for in money or labor for the benefit of the whole, it was more than their lazy selfishness could endure. Hence their undignified flight, and the libelous items azy semsimess could enter a seminary sems made beautiful and small rough pieces.

Break the bread into small rough pieces. with which they have been flooding the press to cover their own perildy.

FANNIE B. WARD. from the church, booths are erected, from put away in a tin canister to be used when which proceeds the music of harps and required." or excited look about them which is nosame roof. In this encampment are about

hoxel site in all this wide old world. And so far from producing a feeling of isolation

The Boulevard world of Paris has been lady traveler, Madame Dieulafov, who not long since received the cross of the Legion of Honor in recognition of her courage and of his calling simply because they are not persecutive in actual use. His idea of good order perseverance in exploring, in the company of her husband, the remotest regions of the East. Madame Dieulafoy startled the groundlings" and fluttered the "Volscians" in the boxes of a fashionable theater some few nights since through her extraordinary "make up." She appeared in semething like a caricature of the most modern type of French dandyism-the superchic-wearing boots described as of the Mephistophelian" pattern; her ceat and vest were of quasi-masculine cut; she wore a pair of inexpressibles made according to the latest spring fashion-that is to say.

pantaloons so exiguous as to be practically cloth "tights"—while her "costume was completed," as the novelists of the G. P. R. James school used to put it, by the Ribbon and Cross of the Order to which she has seems to be a growing taste among the ladies of Lutetia for donning the nether garments of the sterner sex; and it is ru-mored, indeed, that the Prefect of Police ontemplates reviving an old ordinance forbidding the assumption in public of male apparel by women. This prohibition dates from the commencement of the century, but it was improved upon in 1857, when get the railroad line just as they wanted the police were empowered to arrest any female found wearing a masculine dress nearly five miles, from which point it turns north 22° east (magnetic), and conpossession of a certificate, signed by the possession of a certificate, signed by the proper authorities, that she used the apparel in question under medical advice, and with a sanitary purpose .- London Telegraph.

EDUCATE GIRLS TO BUSINESS When a boy enters a business he enters The line was cut through 100 feet. Seven and is to be widened to 200 feet. Seven hundred telegraph poles are already in life, or he means to make it a stepping stone to that which shall be his life work. Topolobampo, and one of the colonists has taken the contract to furnish 50,000 ties—to be paid in Mexican silver at the rate of 45 do that; she does not consecrate her mind wood is the famous palo colorado, a species course of time, to be a wife and to be taken of redwood much used in mining timber care of, and I, for one, feel very sorry to and warranted to last a hundred years.

The levels for pipe and brick water-tube have been run from a point on the river six miles below Vegaton, and the fall from the river bottom to "Camp 20," on the line of the railroad, near the eastern boundary levels and recognizes the value of devotion to business. Usually, if the remaining of the railroad, near the eastern boundary levels and recognizes the value of devotion to business. of the railroad, near the eastern boundary of their Mochis' ranch (comprising 33,500 until that age, she begins to consider self-actes) is thirty feet in a distance of twenty-four miles. From that point to the city four miles. From that point to the city sometimes been asked why could not the site, twenty miles distant, the fall is sixty American husband and wife do what so many couples do in France—that is, work together in the same business side by side? Who ran the levels and studied the resources of the farm, estimates in his report that the entire Mochis tract can be irrigated for a dollar an acre. This same Mr. Gould, after spending weeks with the Topolobampoons, went to California to fix Topolobampoons, went to California to fix the respect it is perfectly safe for a woman to continue her wage earning power after of this cretonne of old light blue ground, on which is a close pattern of geranting power and the pattern of geranting power after to continue her wage on mother hood. When once There is a danger in that system. Where Gould, after spending weeks with the Topolobampoans, went to California to fix higher duties of motherhood. When once that comes into her life all her powers—

Bed curtains to match were lined with light

horticulturists in Fresno, and in his report on the Credit Foncier Company says:
"The soil of the Mochis will average well with that of the celebrated fruit country of the Fresno plain in California. With the sands, who have been ruined because they war not constitute the sands, who have been ruined because they war not constitute the sands, who have been ruined because they war not constitute the sands, who have been ruined because they the Fresho plain in California. With the saids, who have been fulfied because they railroad and pipe-line completed, we have were not compelled to support their wives, in this exceedingly fertile plain the greatest [If a man who earns small wages marries a sibilities in horticulture and agricult-Never having any frost and very himself there are nine chances out of ten possibilities in inordicature and agriculture. Never having any frost and very little fog, it will be a most desirable place to live."

In the will develop extravagant habits because of the added income of his wife. If they could agree and hold to the decision that they should live on the husband's interest of the liver. Beets and turings are said to be tonics. The red onion a nervine of some value in sleeplessness and neuralgia.

Boston Herald.

To heat cloths for hot applications withsand selected trees, vines, berries, etc., that they should live on the husband's in-brought with great care from his California come and let the earnings of the wife accucome and let the earnings of the wife accu-mulate as capital for a business in which they both could engage, it would be well; but their earnings would be largely dissifact, growing faster in that virgin soil than he ever saw them before. He predicts great future wealth to the company in for which, especially among the middle classes, is the bane of the American people.

The waste of food in summer is always greater than in winter. Bread becomes musty in spite of care. The only way to avoid this is to clean the bread pot every At present there is no sickness at all in crumbs and broken pieces. An English day, caring in some special way for the magazine suggests several ways of using

"Bread crumbs are needed in every Vegaton and Cahuinahui are made of brick household where fish or cutlets are egged and adobe, under the direction of Engineer breaded and fried, or where stuffing is used for meat or poultry. As it requires a little at their farm in Cahuinahui; wells have time to prepare crumbs properly, and as, been sunk in the Mochis ranche and Pa-when once ready, they will keep for some cific City; the channel is buoyed out in time, it is an economy of both time and three and one-half fathoms of water at low trouble to keep a store of crumbs on hand. tide, and colonist fishermen have made a Take any pieces of bread and dry them requisition for harpoons, etc., with which to capture some of the whales and porpoises that daily sport in Joshua straits.

These are but a few of the facts at hand, canister or a dry bottle. If the bread thus dried were allowed to become brown be

and bacon. Brown crumbs to serve with game. Put some crusts into the oven, and when brown crush them with a rolling-pin. Grease a baking-tin lightly with butter, and make it hot. Shake the crumbs upon it and set in the oven till the crumbs are

ot when they are ready to serve. "Bread raspings with cold milk.—I have been told that this preparation is valuable in cases of diarrhea. Dry stale bread in the oven till dry and lightly browned. Crush it roughly with a rolling-pin, put the crumbs into a bowl and pour over them old milk, which has been beaten up with the white of an egg, and, if permitted, a tablespoonful of brandy.

"Fried bread served instead of vegeta-es.—Cut some bread which, though stale

dip each one quickly in and out of cold milk, put them upon a perfectly clean baking-tin and bake in a hot oven. In a few GAMBLING IN MEXICO.—A short distance must be taken out, allowed to go cold, and

seventy persons. This is called "Harbor Hall." The dining-room in it is 43x14 feet, their kitchen, 29x14; store-room, 26x14; and they also have a laundry under the all night long, there is none of that feverish or excited look about them which is not some and they are the control of the form of the form, good coffee and eggs, there is certainly both variety enough and nourishment enough for even a hard-working ceable in the faces of gamblers elsewhere. I that of meat, and for much of the year far man, and the cost at most is no more than

press grove, Pebbie Beach, Arch Rock and Pescadero Beach, and finally to old Carmelo Mission, where the bones of Father Serra, the pioneer priest, crumble beneath the church walls he built. But it is not of these things we care now to speak, for these delights of drive are well known to the people of the State. The one chief factor in the prosperity of Pacific Grove Retreat is that it is the chief smong all claimants for winners of the world would not exist without woman, so the question is gratuitous, It would have been far more sensible to ask: What would the world do without the salvation of woman, without a pannees for her physical ills and cure for her pseudilis and cure for her pseudilis and cure for her pseudilist and the onter the salvation of woman, without a pannees for her physical ills and cure for her pseudilist and the outer bay of salvation of woman such as the prospect of the straits below, "Salvating the eggs and stirring, as in scramble deggs, melt the butter and salt, omitting her board of the prospection of the straits below, "sailing in the straits below," sailing in the straits below, "sailing in the straits below," sailing in the straits below, "sailing in the butter above the water. Just been the state thouse and the successive testant to took complainted to somplainted to somplainted to the water. Just been tested torty tyears and are acknowledged to be the best two-stories and the gestion. The floor of the restead torty tyears and are acknowledged to be the best two-stories to the said out, which oscopial the salvation of the tirt, and some the said out, said ont, which seeds the said out, Residence. The very fact that so many live here the year round out of pure discussive, with no business attachments, provestiz claim as a winter resort beyond all one could write to establish it. Take the mean temperature of Monterey, and we find that the salvation of woman, without a panagea for her peculiar diseases. In a word, what would the sews, reads or converses, may watch her boys fishing in the straits below, "sailing toward sunset" in the outer bay, or catching claims and oysters in the exteros. From this lofty perch may be viewed one of the finest panorsulas of harbor, gulf and plain, to make them firm yet creamy. Philadelphia, Pa.

"Brown's Bronchial Troches" are widely known as an admirable remedy for content on the straits below, "sailing toward sunset" in the outer bay, or catching the butter and salt, omitting herbs and onion, beat the eggs, five or six in number, add a teacupful of milk, and stir steadily till the mixture thickens, serving on slices in the salvation of woman, without a panagea for her peculiar diseases. In a word, what would the boys fishing in the straits below, "sailing toward sunset" in the outer bay, or catching the butter and salt, omitting herbs and onion, beat the eggs, five or six in number, and the salvation of woman, without a panagea for her physical ills and cure for her peculiar diseases. In a word, what would the sews, reads or converses, may watch her boys fishing in the straits below, "sailing toward sunset" in the outer bay, or catching the bouter and salt, omitting herbs and onion, beat the eggs, five or six in number, add a teacupful of milk, and stir steadily till the mixture thickens, serving on slices in the salvation of woman, without a panagea for her physical ills and cure for her peculiar diseases. In a word, what would her boys fishing in the straits below, "sailing to make them firm yet creamy. Philadelphia, Pa.

"Brown's Bronchial Troches" are widely known as an admirable remedy for female by the salvation of woman, without a panagea for the salvati

of soft toast. This also may be varied by adding a spoonful or two of finely chopped ham or tongue.—Helen Campbell.

GOOD ORDER IN THE KITCHEN. Kitchen workers would save themselves millions of wasted steps if they would keep more of the weapons for carrying on their warfare within easy reach, on shelves and in cupboards arranged along the kitchen walls, instead of carrying them back and forth from the pantry or store room every time they are used. There should be open shelves for such articles as are not injured by exposure to the dust and dampness that are liable to prevail at times and also closed shelves with borizonta flaps opening downward. Shelves of this kind have obvious advantages over drawers

or common cupboards. No intelligent carpenter or other me-chanic thinks of packing away implements does not consist in keeping his tools out of sight, but rather in having them close at hand and ready to be taken up at a mo-ment's notice. The work of the kitchen should be managed like that of any other workshop or manufacturing establishment, where the best results are obtained by employing the most skillful workers, by using the most modern and complete machinery, the sharpest tools and the most excellent materials. Bread winning is no more essential to comfort and prosperity than bread making and bread saving.—E. C. ardner in Good Housekeeping. DRAIN YOUR DISHES.

"Grandmother," of Fennville, Mich., aggests draining dishes vs. wiping them. She says: Turn down a bowl or other large dish upon an old table-cloth, place a dish on either side to drain, then one over and between these, with two more each side. Do not allow them to touch more than is imperative. Dispose of other crockery similarly. The fiber of the cloth will absorb and draw the moisture from the plates, etc. While disposing of iron and tin-ware, your dishes will dry. Take them up carefully, and should an occasional drop adhere, remove it with a towel, with little ado. These will be in proportion to the times they may have touched in drying. There will be no lint to mar the glossy surface, and there will also be much time and labor saved. Try it!-Prairie Farmer. "SWEET TWENTY-SEVEN."

The present age will be curiously marked in history as a period when dress and beauty came prominently to the front. The liter-ature of dress during the last ten years, if collected, would form an imposing collection. The beauty craze has revolutionized society Among its consequences may be noted the fact that girls have gone out of fashion Twenty-seven is the correct age just now "Sweet seventeen" is hopelessly demode ever wanted to stop at 17, even when it was most in favor. But every woman now remains 27 until even her own familiar look-ing glass begins to speak in the odious anguage of perfect candor .- Chicago Trib

For warmth of passion, intensity of feeling and an analysis of the subtle harmo-nies and discords of our complex human nature, we must study the work done by a woman's hand. To men we leave science and philosophy, but women reign suprem in the world of imagination. Men ar lords of intellect and knowledge; but for the delineation of feeling and sentiment of grace and tenderness, the heroic devo tion and sublime self-sacrifice, which is the true feminine instinct, no pen can equal that of a gifted woman, with her eyes of light, her soul of flame and her lips buched with the seraph's fire. - Lady Wild in London Queen.

CRETONNE BED SPREADS. Crepe cretonne, in rich floral designs, makes effective bed spreads, and is much old blue pongee. With these spreads the pillows are not visible, but in their place is used a round, hard bolster, covered with the same cretonne.—Art Age. GENERAL NOTES.

Spinach is believed to act as a stimulant on the kidneys. Dandelion as a tonic and laxative. Asparagus as a blood cleaner.
To tomatoes is attributed a special action
on the liver. Beets and turnips are said to
be tonics. The red onion a nervine of To heat cloths for hot applications with

out scalding your hands, lay a wet cloth between two folds of brown paper, place it n the stove, pressing the top one down lightly with your fingers, and in a few minutes the cloth will be hot enough to olister.—Boston Budget Gounod expresses his mind on the subect of indiscriminate instruction in piane orte playing as follows: The study of the piano in girls' education should occupy the least time possible, except for those

who intend to make it their profession.' No man ever lived a right life who had not been chastened by a woman's love, strengthened by her courage and guided by her discretion.—Ruskin. A pretty conceit in a bar pin is that of a

canoe with the bars resting in the oarlocks and a gold rope hanging over the bow of If a person is threatened with fainting bathe the head with warm, not cold, water.

Where there is room in the heart, there

s always room in the house .- Moore. AN INTELLIGENT MINNEAPOLIS GOAT .-Michael Jackson, of New Boston, ca econd best in a little goat affair of his "The baste is so intelligent," says Mr. Jackson, "that he rades the very signs on the strates." Mr. Jackson had a new plug hat, and last Sunday was sitting on a quiet corner by a Harrison street grocery, when the warmth of the sun and Mrs. Jackson's generous dispars conserved by the strategy of the sun and Mrs. Jackson's generous dinner caused him to sink "to slape in the arms of Murphy. When I woke," continued Mr. Jackson, "that divi of a goat was a-ayting me best plug hat, an was just a-chewing down the rim. 'Ah, the thafe of the world,' sez I, 'I'll dine off yer carcass the morry.' But when I looked up in the store windy, divil a bit could I blame the baste, for it said there as plain as could be, in great, flaring letters, 'Chew Jackson's Best Plug,' an' the baste had got his eye on it while I was aslape."-Minne

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je22-5t JOHN RYAN, Street Commissioner.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE of California, in and for the county of Sacramento. In the matter of THOMAS HARPER, an insolvent debtor. THOMAS HARPER, an insolvent debtor, having applied to thus Court for a discharge from his debts, it is hereby ordered that the Clerk of this Court give notice to all creditors who have proved their debts to appear before this Court, at the Court room thereof, on the EIGHTH day of JULY, 1837, at the hour on the EIGHTs day of JULY, 1837, at the hour of 1:30 P. M., and show cause, if any they have, why the said THOMAS HARPER should not be why the said THOMAS HARPER should not be discharged from all his debts, in accordance with the statutes in such cases made and provided. It is further ordered that notice of said application be given to the creditors by mall, and by publication once a week for four weeks in the Sacramento Daily Record-Union, a newspaper published in said county.

Sacramento, June 3, 1857.

JOHN W. ARMSTRONG,

Judge of the Superior Court

Judge of the Superior Court.
CHAUNCEY H. DUNN, Attorney for Insolvent.
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thrown.

Of those who trusted in me-plain, sincereWho knew not Fame was whispering in my And that I musing stood as stands the child. Buty drawn, by Pleasure's voice beguiled.
t looking far above from vales below,
w tempting were these hights! I did not

That those who climb these peaks too soon must They leave sweet peace and joys serene behind Vague, dim and distant, through the shadows The praises of the nether world remote; Upon my brow the laurel crown is pressed, Which, though long wished for, brings no need-ful rest,

For well I know each leaf has pushed aside Some cherished treasure of my boyhood's pride. The praise of many, to me still unknown. ts now estranged that once were all my own; Words kept by strangers with a miser's care.

By tho e who know me, viewed with careless

Now sought, now shunned-a brilliant dazzling Praised, censured, loved and hated-this is Fame.
once the flowers bloomed beside the way, on, once the nawers broomed beside the way, My pathway led by merry, rippling rills, That caught their music from the sunlit hills. Oh! for a moment more of those blest days Ere I had listened to the notes of Praise, When I could sit content, nor ever sighed To pass the bounds that checked my after pride.

lovely then the world unto my view! verdant vales, the skies of azure blue! w blest the sweet communion of each friend at near me stood, to eensure or commend! But now how drear the scenes! How chill the

I stand alone 'mid hope or dark despair. For when I followed far this glittering prize The love-light faded from her waiting eyes, Ere I returned to make her life complete, 1 lay my trophies proudly at her feet.
T. J. RICHARDS.

MR. MEGILP'S PICTURE.

Mr. Michael Angelo Megilp was a young. me this morning." artist of some performance and of considerable promise. But, like many other men in that position, he was often beavily handicapped by the want of ready money, for though his pictures were tolerably well spoken of by the critics and lauded to the skies by his friends, the picture-dealers gave

him only a very moderate price for them. Still, in spite of this drawback, Megilp, being of a cheerful, happy-go-lucky disposition, kept up his courage, worked early and late in his studio, and believed firmly that some day a favorable turn in his affairs would come. He had married a young lady possessed of more beauty than fact, Mrs. Megilp's marriage portion of £600 only just paid for the furnishing of the house and studio at Ken-

sington, where the young couple began But, with the best intentions, the young wife was not a very skillful manager, so gradnally the Megilps glided into debt, and in due course the tradespeople became restive and refused further supplies until their lit-tle bills were paid. When Michael Angelo and his wife came to add up their liabilities

they found that they amounted to nearly £200, a sum total which seemed terrific to poor little Mrs. Megilp. Where on earth can we get £200, Angy?" she cried, clasping her hands tragically. "All your pictures, even if you could sell them, wouldn't fetch half

"There's the furniture, you know, Madge," hazarded Megilp. "It was bought with your money. What do you

Oh, don't-don't sell it; I couldn't bear to part with all my pretty things," she interrupted, with a loving glance round her ma'am, for a picture by an unknown artdrawing-room, which was quite a picture

I shouldn't think of asking you to You're quite-quite sure the furniture

"Perfectly sure; and I think I know the man who will do the business—a bill of sale, you know—not half a bad way of raising money. Accordingly Megilp went next morning down to Wardour street, and in a dirty little bric-a brac shop he unearthed the

worthy Israelite who was to oblige him "You want £200 on a bill of sale on your furniture? " said Mr. Zerubbabbel, when the artist had explained his errand, "I must come down to your house and see what you have got before I can give you

Surely you can take my word that there is more than ample security for the amount I want. Besides presents, we ourselves knows."

spent over £600 only two years ago," replied Michael Angelo angrily.

Mr. Zerubbabel laid his fat forefinger along his great, hooked nose and winked, I dare say. Still I'd rather have a look

at it before we do business. If you give me your address, I'll call on you to-mor-Michael Angelo swallowed his vexation as best he could, gave his address, and left

the bric-a-brac shop.

Mr. Zerubbabel duly paid his visit of inspection, and in the course of a few days the negotiation was a fait accompli. The Megilps paid ther bills, the tradespeople smiled once more on Mrs. Megilp, and matters went on quite smoothly for several months. The interest on the £200 was punctually paid, and early in the year Michael Angelo finished the picture he intended to send in to Burlington House.

Every one who entered the studio prophesied great things of this picture, and every one agreed that "Chloe Counting Her Chickens" was, so far, Megilp's chef d'œuvre. The artist himself founded all his hopes of fame on this charming work. "I won't take a penny less than £500 for it," he said to his wife after the visit of a distinguished arteritic to his studio. "Carper says it will take the town by stormwish you could sell it soon," sighed

Mis. Megilp. "I often feel uncomfortable about that dreadful bill of sale—its like chat's-his name's sword hanging over our Ob the furniture is safe enough," re

plied Michael Angelo lightly. "But I tell you what it is, Madge, it handicaps me frightfully to have a bill of sale registered Why don't you go and see Zerubbabel

and try to come to terms with him," suggested Mrs. Megilp. "Of course he has heard of 'Chloe'—every one has—and if you promise to pay him when you have sold your picture, surely he can't refuse to

artist, reddening. "Carper said so."
"Who's Carper? But even if the picture were worth £500," grinned Mr. Zerubbabel, "it wouldn't pay me to buy it at such a price. But why do you want to quash the

Better find the £200 then," replied the money-lender insolently; "but personally I am not fond of buying pigs in pokes, or pictures by unknown artists, though perhaps other people may be. It is, however, for you to find them, not for me. Good for you to find them, not for me. Good for you to find them, not for me. Good both want it."

morning, my dear sir. Sorry I can't oblige you."
"Horrid old scamp," muttered Megilp,
as he left Zerubbabel's shop and turned his

face westward. "Not to be caught by chaff, my fine shentleman," commented the amiable bricabrac dealer, turning back into his dingy a-brac dealer, turning back into his dingy abode. "You don't get off your bargain so easily as that." Then he proceeded to unlock a fireproof safe in the corner of his sanctum, and gloated greedily over the documents reposing therein, documents which represented some remarkably hard bargains driven by Mr. Zerubbabel with his lawful prey, men in difficulties. He was interrupted in this pleasant recreation, one in which he usually spent any spare moments he could snatch from business, by the entrance of a friend and compatriot, one Abiram Levi, a picture-dealer by pro-

the entrance of a friend and compatriot, one Abiram Levi, a picture-dealer by profession.

After an exchange of amicable greetings the two gentlemen spent half an hour or so in confidential conversation on the state of their respective trades; then as a pleasant desonwrement after this head work, they imbibed several glasses of brandy and water and smoked as many high-flavored cigars.

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mind telling you about it, Zerubbabel, my dear boy, for you're not in the same swim, he could, and I showed him into the draw-30 it doesn't matter. Have you heard of ing-room. I hope I did right sir?" she young Megilp's Academy picture?" Zerubbabel shook his head, but leaned forward eagerly, with his cunning eyes fixed on Mr. Levi's flushed countenance. can; and as he's only a young fellow, and

"Think the picture really worth hav-ing?" said Zerubbabel, with a depreciatory shrug.
"Not a doubt of it. You see it is an at-

tractive subject, and one that is sure to take the public. They don't like him on grand historical pictures. They prefer something pretty and pastoral, and that sort of thing. Bet you what you like that Megilp's picture will be hung on the line. At all events, I'm going round to his studio in a few days to make him an offer for it."

Mr. Zerubbabel smiled and rubbed his hands complacently. He had learned something that might be useful to him.

He didn't get rid of Mr. Levi until late in the afternoon, consequently it was nearly seven o'clock before he emerged from his

shop and stopped a passing 'bus.

In less than half an hour the bric-a-brac dealer was set down close to the Meglips door. The servant who answered the bell told him that Mr. Megilp was dining out that evening, and asked if he would see her

Thinking a lady would be an easier stomer to deal with, Mr. Zerubbabel said that he would like to speak to Mrs. Megilp | gilp. It ran as follows: for a few minutes. Accordingly he was ushered into the drawing-room, where that lady shortly joined him.
"You've called to see my husband—about

the-the bill of sale," the little woman began in a frightened tone. "Well, yes, ma'am, in a way I have; but I should like to see the picture he offered

"The Academy picture?" suggested Mrs. Megilp, her face brightening; "I am so sorry; but my husband generally locks up his studio when he goes out. Can't you call another day and see it?"

"Oh was " answered Mr. Zerubbaha

"Oh, yes," answered Mr. Zerubbabel miably; "but as I am here, I may as well tell you of the offer I am willing to make."

Mrs. Megilp's pretty face beamed with
joy at the idea of arranging matters with
the money-lender. It would be such a delightful surprise for Michael Angelo when e came home to find that that tiresome isiness of the bill of sale had been ought to a satisfactory conclusion during

Mr. Megilp wants to get back his bill of ale on this furniture?" began Mr. Zerubpabel, with a circular sweep of the hands owards the contents of the room. "Y-yes," breathed poor Madge with a shiver, for she thought that the odious man "It never rains but it pours," cried the delighted artist, tossing the picture deallooked as if he would like to carry off her household gods there and then. All the orightness went out of her face, and she grew quite pale,

"Well, of course my expenses in con-nection with this bill have been heavyvery heavy, and my loss, if I let it be paid off at once, will be great—very great; in on at once, will be great—very great; in fact, £100 will barely put me straight," said Mr. Zerubbabel in a business-like tone. "That added to the £200 Mr. Megilp borrowed of me last year makes £300. Now, I'll make him this offer: I'll give him a heck for £25, and send him back the bill of sale in consideration of his Academy picture-the big one, mind, I mean-be-

"The picture has been valued at £500,"
put in Mrs. Megilp timidly.
"Oh, has it? By you and Mr. Megilp, I suppose! Well, I ain't going to give that. What I have offered is as good as £325—an uncommonly high price, let me tell you

"Every one says that my husband is one of the rising artists of the day," exclaimed make such a sacrifice, my dear," replied Mrs. Megilp, firing up.

Michael Angelo soothingly; "but we could "Oh, they all are" retorted Mr. Zerubover my offer, and tell Mr. Megilp what I bave said. I'll call around in a day or two to see the picture, when you can let me have a definite answer."

After Mr. Zerubbabel took up his hat and

bowed and grinned himself out, leaving the indignant little woman to think over matters in general, and the matter of the bill of sale in particular. When Michael Angelo came in she told

him of the Jew's visit and the proposition he had made.

"He has changed his mind pretty quickly," remarked Megilp. "This morning he would have nothing to say to my proposal. Besides, £25 is very little to get in hard cash, so I shall certainly wait for a few days before I decide. Carper promised to he had made.

A day or two afterwards Mr. Abiram Levi presented himself at Meglip's studio and found the artist putting a few final touches to "Chloe Counting her Chickens. He surveyed the picture attentively fo

some minutes, and then turning to Michael Angelo, he blandly offered him £100 for it. Why, I've had the offer of as good as 325 for it already," exclaimed the artist Mr. Levi pricked up his ears. Hullo! somebody has got the start of ne," he thought ruefully. "Who the euce can it be

"Well, I don't mind giving you £150 for it—and perhaps you've something else it may suit me to buy," he said, with a glance round the studio. "What's this?" he added, going up to a large picture, very nandsomely framed, but turned with its face to the wall,

face to the wall,

"A—a picture I sent in to Burlington House last year, but it wasn't accepted," stammered Michael Angelo.

"Humph! I don't wonder. What's the name of it?" went on the dealer, reading the legend inscribed on the frame, "Margaret Mending Her Stockings." "No, that garet Mending Her Stockings." "No, that won't suit me. It's a big, ugly thing, and shockingly raw. You've done better work

"All of which is sold," interrupted Mefilp, in a huffed tone, "except this little hing, 'Sour Grapes.'" But again the dealer shook his head and ook his stand before the easel on which 'I'll give you £300 for it," he said at

Michael Angelo hesitated. He would

bill of sale?"

"I want to be rid of the business. It doesn't suit me to have a thing of this sort hanging over me—in fact it is against me in my profession."

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In those days the small birds were so tame that when the family were breakfasting or drinking tea in the airy portico—a summer custom—they constantly glided over the table with some insect to feed their

-but about Aunt Jane's invitation, Angy.

May I accept?" May 1 accept?

Megilp never could refuse his wife anything. She had evidently set her heart upon the visit, so, though he didn't like

Perhaps Mr. Levi consumed more than young man came for the picture—the his fair share of these luxuries, for in a pretty one with the chickens; and this moment of expansion he began to talk morning came a dark gentleman—a Jewish over his business projects for the coming gentleman, I should say mum—the same ison. I as called the other evening when master 'I've got a capital thing in view. I don't was out. And he ast me if he could see

added, turning to Megilp.
"Quite right. Which pictures did you show him, Mary Anne?" "Splendid thing—safe to make a sensa-on. I mean to get hold of it cheap, if I ently, "and I made the studio look quite ently, "and I made the studio look quite nice before I showed him in. I lifted the big picture—the one of the young lady with two long plaits of 'air down her back apparently hard up, the chances are I

"Margaret Mending Her Stockings," said Megilp, under his breath. "And I put it on the easel, and it looked beautiful," went on the maid glibly. "The gentleman seemed very much took with it; and then he looked at the little picture-"Sour Grapes," interpolated Michael

Angelo, smiling. "And then he ast me for a pen and ink and then he sat down and wrote you this letter, sir." Here she produced from her pocket two letters. "This other came by post this morning," she added, giving both

Hastily stuffing the post-letter into his pocket, Megilp tore open Mr. Zerubbabel's communication. When he had read it, he burst into a hearty laugh, drew his wife into the drawing-room, and shut the door on the astonished Mary Ann.

"Madge! Madge! it's the best joke-you must raise that girl's wages five pounds a the poor "mammy" alternately wept, year, and give her a gown or something. Pon my word, you must. She's done us a splendid turn. Read that!" He handed the open letter to Mrs. Me-

DEAR SIR: I have seen your picture "Margaret Mending her Stockings." It's taken my fancy, I'll buy it of you on the following terms: I'll remit the bill of sale and give you £50. If you accept, bill of sale remitted by return of post. Wire reply. Yours respectfully,

MICAH ZERUBBABEL.

Perhaps you'd throw in the little picture. Perhaps you'd throw in the little picture, "Sour Grapes." £50 is a lot of money. M. Z.

uneasily. "Nonsense, my dear," retorted her husband. "Here he makes me an offer in black and white for 'Margaret Mending while the youthful Spartacus wore a look while the youthful Spartacus wore while the youthful Spartacus work while the youthful Spar Her Stockings.' He ought to know what he wants. I shall wire acceptance at once,

morning." By the next morning's post came the bill of sale and Mr. Zerubbabel's check for £50. Mrs. Megilp consigned the former in solemn silence to the flames, and her husband put the latter in his real ways and her husband put the latter in his real ways and her husband put the latter in his real ways and her husband put the latter in his real ways and her husband put the latter in his real ways are lattered black twelve-year-old at half price and real ways are lattered black twelve-year-old at half price and real ways are lattered black to be a supplied to the former in solemn silence to the flames, and her husband put the latter in his real ways are lattered black to be a supplied to the flames.

er's note across to his wife. * * * * The next merry meeting after the openng of the Academy, between Zerubbabe and Levi, was enlivened by angry recriminations. Mr. Zerubbabel accused Mr. Levi of willfully misleading him, and the latter replied, chuckling: "So I was right, was I? It was you who tried, and in fact partial succeeded in spoiling my market with Megilp. I would advise you the next time you make use of a friend's brains to be

Amusing Metaphors.

London Truth.

sure that you know wnat you're about."

George Stephenson was once asked by a scientific lady what he considered the most powerful force in nature. "Oh," said he in a gallant spirit, "I will soon answer that question; it is the eye of the woman for the man who loves her; for if a woman looks with affection on a young man, and he should go to the utmost ends of the bring him back. There is no other force in nature that could do that."

Equally ready with a similifud negro who, when giving evidence in Court, was asked about the honesty of a neighbor. "I know nothing against him," was the rely; "but if I was a chicken, I would roost igh when he was around."

A thoughtful writer describes one-eyed travelers, who see a great deal of some partraveiers, who see a great deal of some par-ticular class of objects, and are blind to all others, and adds: "The Irish jaunting car, in which the passengers sit back to back, is a sort of type of what befalls tourists in Ireland. Each sees a great deal, and re-ports faithfully what he has seen on one side of the road, and the other on the other. One will have seen all that is green and the other all that is orange." "A cunning knave can form no notion of a nobler nature," says the same writer.

He is like the goats on Robinson Crusoe's sland, which saw very clearly everything below them, but very imperfectly what was above them; so that Robinson could never get at them from the valleys; but when he came upon them from the hilltop, he took them quite by surprise."

Ridicule, says a German critic, is like a low with the fist; wit, like the prick of a needle; irony, like the sting of a thorn; and humor, the plaster which heals all these wounds. All of these qualities may e found in some metaphors.

To say that a coquette is a rosebush from which each young beau plucks a leaf, and the thorns are left for the husband, is not very complimentary. Compliments are the coin that people pay a man to his face; sarcasm, what they pay him out with be hind his back.

A farmer said: "One thing that I don't like about city folks—they be either so stuck up that yer can't reach 'em with a haystack pole, or so blamed friendly that

they forget to pay their board."

A rural poet said of his lady-love, "She is graceful as a water-lily, while her breath is like an armful of clover." An American poet wrote a eulogy of Washington, whose glorious life should compose a volume as Alps immortal, spotless as its snows. The stars should be its types, its press the age, the earth its binding, and the sky its page. Truly, some American poets go in for marvels of metaphor.—Chamber's Journal.

Dutch Care of Birds.

The worthy Dutchmen who settled on the banks of the Hudson were more hospitable to birds than their descendants have Michael Angelo hesitated. He would rather Levi had the picture than Zerubbabel, but it seemed hard that he should make no present profit out of this—his best work. Every penny of the £300 would be swallowed up in getting clear of that unfortunate bill of sale.

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Some scholars believe it to be of classic origin; but whether this be true or not, it is certainly very ancient. It has many points of resemblance to the present day reading sheet; enough to show that the birds would pay for their protection by feeding on the insects that swarm in a new country.

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I know the summer's day is sweet;
I know that love is sweeter still;
I know that bliss is ne'er complete:
I know of no perpetual ill.
I know that life has many sides,
That some things here seem hardly meet;
I know that baseness often rides,
While virtue walks with weary feet;
Yet, often want and wealth I know,
But for each other's mask have stood;
And men. I know, where'er we go.

But for each other's mask have stood;
And men, I know, where'er we go,
Are mostly happy when they're good.
I know that life, upon the whole,
Is well worth all we have to give;
And that the grander is the goal,
So much the grander 'tis to live.
I know that death is very nigh,
That evil shrinks before his breath;
That only goodness gives "good-bye"
A rainbow in the cloud of death.
Wifred B. Woollam, in Cassell's Family Magane for July.

resentative, a following upon the blood, thoroughly cleansing and invigorating it. As a safe and absolute a cross. In a document to be found in Earl

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

THE ORIGIN OF THE ROSE. A little angel lost its wings Of pearly tint and lovely red, They fell upon a thorn's sharp stings And to the monster thus were wed.

The velvet wings sweet Flora kissed, And gave the soft, carnation hue That tints it with a painted mist More lovely than the violet's blue.

The sun then stopped and smiled a ray
Of b ightest light upon the flower,
And dimpled with its amorous play
The petal's cheek and blushing bower.

A cloud came softly floating o'er, And dropped a tear of luster, too, Then brighter was the bloom it wore. And poet's themes the buds it grew Since then, sad hearts have often bled, And dyed the rose with crimson hue: But some with gold its leaves have wed And mingled their soft tints with rue.

Dear hearts that love soft nature's face,
Thrill with a joy that heavenward flows,
To bless the angel whose sweet grace
And bright wings gave to earth the rose.

— T. F. Nayle.

Here is a jolly little s tory from the Com anion about three little darky boys. Mammy Susan" was laid up with "rheumatiz," and the family exchequer had been drawn upon to its last quarter of a dollar. The washing, which usually flapped its white financial folds in Susan's back-yard, was not to be seen, and the voice of the laundress herself was no more heard singing, "Oh what will become of po' sinnahs!" with her mouth full of clothes pins.

Hobbling about her room on crutches,

children, the oldest of whom was Dolphus,

aged ten. "Orlander," the next of the series in a descending scale, had numbered six sum-mers and as many variable winters, while Spartacus was a callow fledgling of four.
"I 'clar' to gracious!" mammy would exclaim, in despairing soliloquy, dem chillen kin git outside ob mo' fodder dan a hoss wid the consumption!" To them she would say scornfully, "EfIdon't get better der day am er comin' when I'se 'bliged ter "I'm afraid he has made a mistake. He meant to buy 'Chloe,'" said Mrs. Megilp sure's yer lib!"

of anxious solicitude whenever the subject of "sawdust and tincan" was mentioned and we'll burn the bill of sale to-morrow that showed he was not wholly ignorant of the situation.

his stock-in-trade on a tattered black twelve-year-old, at half price, and retired solemn silence to the flames, and her husband put the latter in his pocket. As he did so he pulled out the letter Mary Anne had given him the evening before, and which in the excitement of the moment he had completely forgotten.

It weive-year-old, at han pite, and the who was at that models in the task of reckoning up the sawdust and tin cans," grimly remarked Mammy Susan, on the eve of St. Patrick's day; "dis am de las' ob de bacon an' sweet the would be ashamed to such a question, Mary. Your vanity is taters." The boys made no reply, but at the wood-shed with the whisper, out ter me lil brudder Cussey."

The infant of the gladiatorial name

> "Shet dat kitchen do'! Sparticus obeved. 'Now I wants ter teach yer ter cut a igeon-wing." Sparticus thrust his hands into the pockets of his ragged little breeches, with a courage and selemnity that deserved suc-

tepped into the dusky wood-shed.

The lesson began, and notwithstanding The lesson began, and notwithstanding the size and weight of the pupil's brogans, a "shuffle" and "pigeon-wing" were performed with considerable correctness.

"Yo' stay heah," whispered 'Dolphus, with unnecessary severity, and instantly disappeared. He came back in a short time, carrying a venerable banjo which had belonged to his father. The alder brother the compulsory?" "No. sah" answered our lesson began and notwithstanding the lesson began, and notwithstanding the size and weight of the pupil's brogans, a "present. There, my love. Now forgive me for my rudeness."

Three different waiters at a Southern hotel asked a Harvard Professor at dinner, in quick succession, if he would have soup.

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Again disappearing, he returned with Orlander carrying a pair of bones, and the energetic training and her rheumatic sides shook with laughter. "De Lawd sake! dey done gwine ter gib a concerteener," she muttered, "I don' keer ef dey don't make er cent, jes' so dey ain't shif'less."

The next afternoon 'Dolphus with the banjo, Orlander with a pair of bones, and Spartacus with his practiced heels, set out to give their first public entertainment. They marshaled their forces in front of the Arlington House, to the intense amuse ment of the various cab-drivers of their own color.

"Cussey," whispered 'Dolphus, anxiously, "yer coat is so long dat ef yer don't hol' up de tails yer'll step on to 'em. Spartacus promptly drew a section of coat-tail under each arm.

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his cap from his wooly pate, and with his coattails dragging behind him, deliberately pa sed up the steps to the turthest man, and paused in front of a Congressman. I hab cut de pigeon-wing," he mum "And your application shall be consid-

renarked the gentlemen addressed, dropping a nickle in the cap.

The proceeds, when separated from toothpicks and buttons dropped in by the irreviews and buttons drop erent cab-drivers, amounted to a dollar and fifty cents. The procession move off, and the crowd dispersed.
"Lemme tell yo'," said 'Dolphus proudly to Mammy Susan that night, as he handed her the receipts of his first entertainment. "lemme tell yo', de reason dat Cussy takes de cake 'aint kase he dance so much more racefuller dan oder niggahs, but kase dat

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Tickell has a long poem in praise of it, which he wrote during a fit of the gout. By far the most accurate description of the horn-book is that given by Cowper in his Tirocinium, or a Review of the Schools, a poem published in 1785:

"Neatly secur'd from being soil'd or torn,
Beneath a pane of thin translucent horn,
A book (to please us at a tender age
'Tis called a book, though but a single page)
Presents the prayer the Savior deigned to teach,
Which children use, and parsons—when they
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The horn-book was often called Christ Cross Row, which eventually became cor-rupted to Criss Cross Row, from the fact

time schoolmaster at Tonbridge, and minister of the word of God," published in

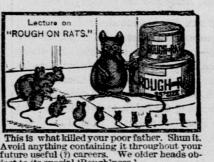
1590. The glimpse we get of school life in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries is the reverse of pleasant. Roger Ascham, in his book of the "Schoolmaster," and Thomas Ingeland, in his "Disobedient Childe," gives us evidence of the cruelty common in boys' schools. Nicholas Udal, the author of our first English comedy, who was master of Eaton, was described as the "best schoolmaster and the greatest beater of our time." - Cassell's Family Magazine for July.

An Ingenious Test.

In a large factory in which were employed everal hundred persons, one of the workmen, in wielding his hammer, carelessly allowed it to slip from his hand. It flew half way across the room, and struck a fel-low workman in his left eye. The man averred that his eye was blinded by the blow, although a careful examination failed to reveal an injury, there being not a scratch visible. He brought suit in the Courts for compensation for the loss of half his eyesight, and refused all offers of com promise. Under the law the owner of the factory was responsible for an injury re-sulting from an accident of this kind, and although he believed the man was sham-ming, and that the whole case was an attempt at swi dling, he had about made up his mind that he would be compelled to pay the claim. The day of the trial arrived, and in open Court an eminent ocu-list, retained by the defense, examined the alleged injured member, and gave it as his opinion that it was as good as the right eye. Upon the plaintiff's loud protest of his inability to see with his left eye, the oculist proved him a perjurer, and satisfied the Court and jury of the falsity of his claim And how do you suppose he did it? Why simply by knowing that the colors green and red combined made black. He prepared a black card on which a few words were written with green ink. Then the plaintiff was ordered to put on a pair of spectacles with two different glasses, the one for the right eye being red and the one for the left eye consisting of ordinary glass. Then the card was handed him, and he was ordered to read the writing on it. This he did without hesitation, and the cheat was at once exposed. The sound right eye, fitted with the red glass, was unable to distinguish the green writing on the black surface of the card, while the left eye, which he pretended was sightless, was the one with which the reading had to be done.

A WISE Young WIFE .- "There," said the young wife, turning from the mirror to her husband and giving him a sweet smile, "what do you think of these bangs, Charles? Do they become me?" Charles, who was at that moment engrossed in the task of reckoning up the to-tal cost of bonnets, bangs, dresses, and so should think you would be ashamed to ask such a question, Mary. Your vanity is be-coming absolutely insufferable," "Charles," she said, in a tremulous voice, "if I am vain it is for you. You would not love me if I was a slattern and a dowdy. It is for your sake that I try to make myself as at-tractive as possible." Having said this she burst into crying. Then Charles arose and gathered her into his arms and kissed her fondly and said: "Your bangs are lovely, dear, and you are lovely; and if all wives w-re as neat and desirous of attracting the admiration of their husbands as you are, there would be a great deal more conjugal happiness in this world than there is at

Hotel Reporter.



Spartacus promptly drew a section of coat-tail under each arm.

"Now, step erroun' lively, an' keep der time!" whispered the musician. with all the enthusiasm of a manager upon the first appearance of a "star."

Wealthy men of leisure, professional politicians and U. S. Senators came down the steps, and smiled audibly at the sable speck of humanity, holding up the tails of his elder brother's coat, gyrating on the sidewalk. As for Spartacus, he was as indifferent to his audience as an old campaigner or a true artist. He had but one aim, and that was to cut his pigeon-wing and dance his shuffle according to directions. He had persevered until about the

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by the picture. Fortunately the canvas was not damaged, but a large corner of the fame was chipped off.

"That's soon remodied." said Mr. Levi. fame was chipped off.
"That's soon remodied." said Mr. Levi. Megilp, I hope you'll think over my offer: What is a description of horn-book generally. In clearing the ground for a house a tree was the pod genil of the family, who were to be cherished, but not disturbed. In clearing the ground for a house a tree was the pod genil of a house a tree with a handle, its shape being something like that of a common hand-mirror. Upon the added aming, with rather a rueful air, before a was a diagnostic to imitate their masters, used old its cherished picture.

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"My wife had been suffering for two or three years with female weakness, and had paid out one hundred dollars to physicians without relief. She took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Proscription and it did her more good than a., the medicine given to her by the physicians during the three years they had been practicing upon her."

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Mrs. May Gleason, of Nunica, Ottawa Co.
Mich., writes: "Your 'Favorite Prescription"
has worked wonders in my case.
Again she writes: "Having taken several bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription' I have regained my health wonderfully, to the astonishattending to the duties of my household ment of myself and friends. I can now be on my feet all day, attending to the duties of my household.

TREATING THE WRONG DISEASE.

Many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, another from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous exhaustion or prostration, another with pain here or there, and in this way they all present alike to themselves and their easy-going and indifferent, or over-busy doctor, separate and distinct diseases, for which he prescribes his pills and potions, assuming them to be such, when, in reality, they are all only symptoms caused by some womb disorder. The physician, ignorant of the cause of suffering, encourages his practice until large bills are made. The suffering patient gets no better, but probably worse by reason of the delay, wrong treatment and consequent complications. A proper medicine, like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, directed to the cause would have entirely removed the disease, thereby dispelling all those distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery.

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JEALOUS

Of Crystal, Mich., writes: "I was troubled with female weakness, leucorrhea and falling of the womb for seven years, so I had to keep my bed for a good part of the time. I doctored with an army of different physicians, and spent large sums of money, but received no lasting benefit. At last my husband persuaded me to try your medicines, which I was loath to do, because I was prejudiced against them, and the doctors said they would do me no good. I finally told my husband that if he would get me some of your medicines, I would try them against the advice of my physician. He got me six bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription,' also six bottles of the 'Discovery,' for ten dollars. I took three bottles of 'Discovery' and four of 'Favorite Prescription,' and I have been a sound woman for four years. I then gave the balance of the medicine to my sister, who was troubled in the same way, and she cured herself in a short time. I have not had to take any medicine now for almost four years."

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LIVER, BLOOD AND LUNG DISEASES



LIVER DISEASE
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HEART TROUBLE.

Mrs. Mary A. McClure. Columbus, Kans., writes: "I addressed you in November, 1884, in regard to my health, being afflicted with liver disease, heart trouble, and female wealsness. I was advised to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, Favorite Prescription and Pellets. I used one bottle of the 'Prescription,' five of the 'Discovery,' and four of the 'Prescription,' five of the 'Discovery,' and sale the save all disappeared. I can work hard all day, or walk four or five miles a day, and stand it well; and when I began using the medicine I could scarcely walk across the room, most of the time, and I did not think I could ever feel well again. I have a little baby girl eight months old. Although she is a little cale by girl eight months old. Although she is a little cale by girl eight months old. Although she is a little cale by girl eight months old. Although she is a little cale by girl eight months old. Although she is a little cale by girl eight months old. Although she is a little cale by girl eight months old. Although she is a little cale of the creating me, as I took no other treatment after beginning their use. I am very grateful for your kindness, and thank dod and thank dod and thank you that I am as well as I am after years of suffering."

Mrs. Parmella Brundage, of 161 Lock Street, Lockport, N. Y. writes: "I was troubled with hidilg, enverous and general debility, with frequent of the fills, nervous and general debility, thill, lockport, N. Y. writes: "I was trouble with sore throat, and my mouth was badly cankered. Debility. Medical Discovery and 'Pelests have cured me of all these all enverous and reference to your 'Favorite Prescription,' as it has been used in my family with excellent results."

I was troubled with indigestion, and would eat thank dod and thank you that I am as well as I am after years of your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pelets,' and I am now well and now entirely free from the dyspersia, and an invertible with indigestion, and would eat has proven itself a most excellent medicine for weak females. It has been used in my family with excellent results."

Dyspepsia.—James L. Colby, Esq., of Yucatan, Houston Co., Minn., writes: "I was troubled with indigestion, and would eat heartily and grow poor at the same time. I experienced heartburn. sour stomach, and many other disagreeable symptoms common to that disorder. I commenced taking your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pellets,' and I am now entirely free from the dyspepsia, and am, in fact, healthier than I have been for five years. I weigh one hundred and seventy-one and one-half pounds, and have done as much work the past summer as I have ever the whole system equal to your 'Discovery' and 'Pellets.'"

Dyspepsia.—Theresa A. Cass, of Springfeld, Mo., writes: Dyspepsia.—Theresa A. Cass, of Springfield, Mo., writes: "I was troubled one year with liver complaint, dyspepsia, and sleeplessness, but your 'Golden Medical Discovery' cured me."

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ANN POOLE, wife of Leonard Poole, of Williamsburg, Dorchester Co., Md., has been cured of a bad case of Eczema by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. The disease appeared first in her feet, extended to the knees, then attacked the elbows and became so severe as to prostrate her.

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TO-DAY'S LEADING NEWS TOPICS.

There was a great panic in the New York Stock Accounts are given of a number of sanguinary

crimes in different parts of the country. The Pope has dispatched two agents to Ireland to inquire into the condition of the people

Last night a terrible fire broke out in the lowe levels of the Gould & Curry mine, at Virginia, Nev. Five miners were rescued alive, and the dead bodies of four taken out. Several remained imprisoned at midnight. Reports from some of the grape districts indi-

cate a decided decrease in the year's output of

THE SAN FRANCISCO MEETING.

A mass meeting was held in San Fran eisco Thursday night, ostensibly to awaken people to the need of public improvements. Really, it was mainly used to "boom" the Mechanics' Institute Fair, in its unholy endeavor to crush out the State and District Agricultural Fairs. It does not appear to have been a very large and certainly was not an enthusiastic meeting. It was presided over by Mr. P. B. Cornwall, the moving spirit, the power behind the whole scheme of the Mechanics' Fair-The first words that fell from his lips on taking the chair placed the object of the meeting behind the fair. That is to say, local improvements should be made because a fair is to be held. To complete the crippled syllogism, he should have reasoned that if no fair had been resolved upon, local improvements would be unnecessary. Only a few representative men occupied the platform, and fewer still addressed the

All which is to be regretted, for so far as the question of local improvement is concerned, it was an occasion that should have called to the front an army of men of enterprise, possessions, business interests and public spirit. Resolutions were passed demanding expenditure of public funds to promote needed improvement work. But, unfortunately, the predicate for them was · made out of the fact that " a great fair " is putting that foot forward first; and we and that are absolutely false and untrue strangers in September and October, it is have educated people abroad to believe

really falling behind, if we are to believe merce as that of the present. Naturally, the speakers at the meeting. Even though in the unsettled state, there was less of reunwisdom has sought to trundle a little finement, and men were somewhat less oblife into the subject upon the wheels of a servant of conventional social restraints; private fair, the effort to reclaim the city but that Harte's men of California are from dust, dirt and ill smells; from squalid types of classes of any considerable numquarters, Chinese filth, cruelly rough and ber is wholly untrue. merciless streets, and other ills and neglects, ought to succeed. California is interested in San Francisco even more than San Francisco appears to be interested in Indiana Editorial Association, J. B. Stoll California, if we are to judge by the selfish of the South Bend Times, in an incisive and absorbent disposition manifest by the paper, called attention to the fact that the

ANOTHER ASSAULT UPON THE STATE SCHOOL BOOKS.

The San Francisco Chronicle, with characteristic recklessness, has made the robbery of the school text-book fund the key-note for another assault along the whole line, upon the scheme of the State publishing her own school books. We have not space or disposition in this department to expose the fallacy of the Chronicle's plausible showings marshaled as they are in delusive tabular form. That can be best done later on by statistical exemplification of the Chronicle's exhibits.

In brief it may be here stated, however, that that journal charges the entire cost of in it, has no moral or business claim upon the system against the books already issued, when the commonest financial and any figures being given, that the cost of "throw in" a suit of crothing. Yet a praca product involving a plant and certain tice largely obtains in rural journalism, primary work, not to be repeated until after the lapse of many years must be dis- demand upon the grocer to give a roll of tributed over the whole period between butter with every loaf of bread sold. There production and the necessity to begin anew is no reason why the newspaper should be n part. If one engages in a business en- called upon to do more for its customer terprise requiring a given capitalization than any other business. The county press and investment in primary work, which that is crippled by the practice referred to, once done will need not to be repeated, he has it in its power to correct it. Let it give will not be so wildly absurd as to charge full value for all it sells, and demand of the whole cost against the first product his the buyer full consideration for all he purenterprise evolves, and upon that result determine the feasibility of continuance. The truth is, the Chronicle simply and flatly falsifies when it declares that the State text-books are costing more than similar books can be bought for in the market. On the contrary—with all the mismanescement, and malfeasance in the only of the advertising columns of a newspaper worth advertising in at all, give full compensation for the money paid. To demand and expect in addition, as great space gratis in other columns because of the advertisment paid for, equals the unreason of asking the trader who sells a perioday and gone to-morrow. He is not, except as he is right, a conscience keeper, or an issue-maker. Truth is for all the consequences and shrinking from no part of them, and giving in every case reasons for its legiefs. Let our esteemed Nashville contemporary have a care how it commits itself too positively to the Administration. It will find some eats in that tub of meal when Congress meets; and they won't be all of them black cats either. euterprise evolves, and upon that result chases. The advertising columns of a mismanagement and malfeasance in the horse, to "throw in" a buggy and harness. State Printing Office-the people are sav- The rural press that submits to such exacting from 50 to 75 per cent. in supplying tion, has only itself to blame, for the press their children with school books under the and not the people originated the "free

This is a fact, against which all the misleading figures of the Chronicle cannot pre- form. vail. Moreover, there is a mighty factor of gain which the assailant of the system wholly ignores-that under the reform the State is freed from the corrupting ring of book agents, who went about the State buying up local Boards, muddying the waters of local politics, meddling with political parties in the State, purchasing the voice and influence of great newspapers, establishing a lobby in the Legislature, and prejudicing whoever could be influenced by specious argument against the State school system, and buying for coin those who could not be approached except

there was venality in view. If the disgruntled book men, who have been shut off from the further plucking of the people, have employed newspapers in their interest; or if they had employed an agency for coin to assail the State textbook system, they could not have been better served than by the article in our San Francisco contemporary, which it has entitled, "The System a Failure."

We have not, however, any concern as to the final effect of these assaults. The practical demonstration of the scheme will have been made before it will be possible for its enemies to seriously injure it. It is not, therefore, profitable use of time to do battle with them, except by such exposition of the facts from time to time as will prevent the formation of erroneous judgments on the part of the people.

THE MEN OF EARLY CALIFORNIA.

Referring to the fact that a wealthy lady of Chicago has offered a large premium for a novel that will correctly describe the Chicago girl, who has been grossly misrepresented and slandered by the modern novelist, the San Francisco Call says: Chicago is not the only city which has suffered at the hands or novel writers. We here are at times appalled by descriptions in English novels of California girls of so extraordicary a type that we wonder where on earth the author found his model. On reflection we discover that he evolved his California girl out of his inner consciousness. He was never here. He never knew a California girl or a California family. He found by the map that San Francisco is on the Pacific, and he judiciously cono is on the Pacific, and he judiciously con ed that the blending of Briton culture wit acific coast barbarism must give birth to a cu lous type, in which the Arcadian simplicity of ature was toned but not effaced by the pol

The California girl has not so much to complain of as the California man. He never has been fairly treated in fiction, and the worst of it is that the pictures to be held in San Francisco, the preamble drawn in which he is the central figure, must conclude, therefore, that the meeting have been the work, not of strangers, but deemed it to be the best foot. In fact, it is of our own household. Bret Harte, for its weakest. For if the metropolis of the instance, has done more to demoralize and coast is to be cleaned up and its shiny prejudice public sentiment concerning the genteel exterior brushed and soaped and man of California than any other influrinsed only to make it more presentable to euce. His characters of life in the mines that California is still border land, and The lack of heart and spirit and sin- that our men are half ignoramuses and cerity of the thing is made clear by the half gamblers and drunkards. It is fact that increase of the tax levy now as a well-known fact that vast numbers of asked for, cannot possibly result in any people at a distance take Harte's wild the way medical science, represented by a betterment of the city's condition before fancy and extravagant distortion to be the fair is held. In the very midst of this real, and come to California expecting spasm of virtuous resolve to improve, there to find just such characters as he depicts. was interjected a resolution-and there They even deem it essential to arm themwere but three all told-urging the Me- selves, and to go into the mountain region chanies' show committee to canvass for especially prepared to resist expected infunds to boom the fair. If the meeting sult and assault. It is difficult to realize Bavarian physicians do as doctors with was sincere in desiring and expecting local that this is so, but we have such assurance improvement, it should have put that de- of the fact that it cannot be doubted. The ridden people of Bavaria: "This mansideratum upon its own legs. As it is, truth is, there was not in the early mining your King, who reigns by proxy, is a hopethe improvement cause has been given a era of California, nor since, any such less maniac. He ought to be humanely as a member of such committee, but as have been commanded to "double-quick." Harte has induced the world to believe. Is homicidal in disposition, he must be sequivocal position in the matter, I take this opportunity of denying any connection crutch and asked to hobble, when it should gushing, slangy, and ignorant creatures as For out-and-out incapacity and blunder. He has done the State incalculable injury questered from human beings, and deing we have not known the equal of the by the false estimate he has led men to prived of the means of doing harm. We meeting, and Senator Hearst, Mr. Flour- make of our civilization. The miner, will not be privy to this tomfoolery of the very best of feeling for the institution noy, Mr. Bryant and Mr. Murphy, who loafer, gambler, and ranchero of Harte's humoring the murderous mania of an inkindly addressed it, must really feel that novels are unreal beings-creatures of his tellectual wreck." But the Bavarian docthey have wasted their efforts. According fancy, and wholly unlike the pioneer Cali- tors do nothing of the kind; they reload to the meeting itself no city of equal promi? fornian. As matter of fact, these pioneer the King's rifle and pocket their fees. nence so much needs the spirit of improve- men were picked from the best of the Some day, for insanity is as cunning as ment to move upon the face of public East; courageous, daring, honorable men; whimsical, the royal patient will slip into life, as San Francisco. It is not well men of force of character, fit to be con- the rifle a missile of some sort, under the conditioned as to walks, sewers, shade, well-querors of a new world by the arts of delusion that the weapon is ill loaded. kept streets or general cleanliness. There peace, and the very flower of the manand the world will exclaim "How sad."

Then there will be a dead peasant boy, Ferndale on Decoration Day, and closed with the following beautiful sentiment: are very many millions of money in the hood and civilization of the East. The and the world will exclaim, "How sad." city; property is steadily enhancing in seurvy blackguards, uncouth, slangy and value; commerce is augmenting and pop- reckless creatures of Harte's imaginings ulation enlarging; but in local improve- were not of the army of pioneers who ment, outside of convenient means of first entered California, and upon whose transportation-due to private enterprise heels came a civilization the equal of that -and a single fine park, the great city of of to-day, if it was not so gifted with of its code of laws for general information. and carefully guard the rights of our ex-San Francisco is lamentably deficient, and wealth, or attached to the arts of com-

A SENSELESS CUSTOM

At the recent session of the Northern

the virtue of the sense of cleanliness, the expected greater prominence she is to attain as she grows older, and because it is the right and proper thing to do.

tising space is worth, and they govern themselves accordingly. Whatever matter appearing in their columns may be designed, directly or indirectly, to promote somebody's business interests, is charged up at good round figures and promptly paid for. There are no delinquents on the subscription lists of the metropoliian press.

seless custom, born of old time practice, the Inter-Ocean remarks:

A newspaper that is worth reading or advertising that is worth having is worth paying for. A metropolitan newspaper would go bankrupt in a year if it submitted to the bleeding process which country publishers too frequently under-

The subscriber to a paper or an advertiser it for additional favors. If one buys at the counter of the merchant a yard of cotton countant ability will perceive, without goods, he does not expect the seller to custom, and if it will abandon it the people will very soon approve of the re-

RECOGNITION OF THE COAST IN PRESI-DENTIAL NOMINATIONS.

The fact that the Pacific coast should be ooked to for candidates for the Presidency not at all surprising. This coast has given to the nation some of its best and bravest spirits, and some of its foremost men of enterprise and high representative character. The empire of the Pacific coast entitled to recognition of this character. ts importance has not heretofore been given that political prominence that is its due. For a great political party to select a candidate from among the brainy men of the coast will give emphasis before the world more than any other political action to the fact of the immensity of our cour try and the unity of the several grand divisions of the nation. The honors which the republic dispenses have not been copiously bestowed upon men of the Pacific. though to them belongs the lofty honor o having conquered to the nation the fairest portion of its domain; of having built States of grandeur and symmetry in such brief time that the very thought makes the historian pause for wonder. The Washington Republican, a foremost journal of sagacity and forethought, has been the most recent influence to call national attention to the claims of the Pacific in this respect, and the expressions of that journal have awakened hearty responsive echoes

among the representative men of the coast chosen by either great party, would command the respect of the nation, for the Pacific States among their eminent citizens have men of such intellectual breadth executive capacity and high personal character, that an ill choice could scarcely

A MAD KING

The late King of Bavaria was insane and drowned himself. His successor, so recently made King under the absurd doc trine of the divine right of a man to rule because his great-great-grandfather wore spurs, is mad; mad as a March hare. The mania of this amiable blue-blooded fellow is homicidal. He indulges in the pastimof murder; he believes it to be his missic to kill peasant boys. Accordingly, his two and ten physicians, whom an overtaxed people pay to serve him, supply the royal imbecile with guns; a peasant boy passes in the park, or on the street, or by the King's window, pop goes the gun, down falls the boy, and the King-rubs his stomach and remarks, as he turns away, A good shot again, doctor; eh?" Of ourse, the boy in a moment scrambles up and takes to his heels to reach the roval treasury and receive his reward for possuming to humor the King. And this is round dozen of Bavarian physicians, prostitutes a profession to serve the sentiment that esteems one man better than another-though his brains are addledbecause, forsooth, the accident of battle gave victory a crown. Why do not the American backbone would do; say to the cared for in a private hospital; and as he

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not enough; members are better. great city. California wants this smart country press is called upon and expected THE decision of the Southern Pacific erty and union."

warm in their praise of the action of the company. It comports with the public desire and the burden of traffic. -It cannot in any respect affect the valley region on the west side of the river, for it will That it is otherwise with the country have ample facilities for traversing the press, is due to its own recognition of a length of the valley, and travel northward will take the Oregon train without inconwhen the newspaper was treated as a de- venience or delay. The new arrangement pendent upon, rather than as a promoter gives better coaling facilities, obviates the and leader of public enterprise. Such of necessity for a swing train between Sacrathe country press as are still in slavery to mento and Davisville, and accommodates the custom, confesses to meekness. Inde- the largest population, touching as it does pendence anywhere commands respect. As all the chief cities of Northern California. city, giving an additional means of reaching the metropolis and bringing the Ore-

> ting and trade center. the Democratic camp? Here is the Courier-Journal, of Louisville, in the State of Democratic Kentucky, Democratic from the soles of its feet up, speaking thus of Grover States and the Democratic party, in reply to the Nashville American's wail that the Journal was rough-handling the interstatecommerce-Rebel-flag-returner:

Well, we said nothing about him which was

staple, the effect upon general trade is depressing. It proved true in the case of the collapsed wheat corner of 1887, for the standard mercantile reports are all agreed that trade in general suffered by the conspiracy against wheat. But, of course, no such disasters have followed on its heels as marked the pathway of the great "deal" of 1879. Yet it was a bolder, better-sustained, and in some respects more dangerous corner than any ever known in America. For the dealers were successful in hiding, and they kept the conspiracy alive

in the very face of an incoming new crop MR. CLEVELAND, though warned by Attorney-General Garland that he had no lawful right so to do, returned to Governor Lee the trophies won from certain Virginia Confederate regiments. Lee wore them at his chariot wheels, and went triumphant into the Gubernatorial chair of the Old Dominion. So, at least, Mr. Cleveland knew his law officer held he could not legally give away the property of the United States. Yet, a few months after the Lee episode, he tried it once more-but it won't happen again. Mr. Cleveland has heard the opinion of the Grand Army and has vacated his own.

WHEN Sacramento determined on local improvement she set about it in a business plans, organized an Improvement Association and set its Executive Committee at work, and good work it is accomplishing in arousing the public to duty-doing. But San Francisco feels the need of local imin many sections of the land. Whoever provement also. What does she do? Her citizens assemble-a few score or so-resolve and whose lives have been linked with na- that Mr. Cornwall's show is a big thing; tional progress and development, might be that the taxes ought to be increased, and then-adjourn.

It is the Chicago Inter-Ocean that says: The man who neglects the patronage of his home paper is an unconscious conspirator against the prosperity of his city or county. Local papers are as much of a necessity as are metropolitan journals." And the Inter-Ocean spoke knowingly and Ayers' administration, to Jan. 20th wisely. The interior towns should prove loyal to the country press, for upon it very largely the interests of the communitie

SAYS the Alta: "Business men through Democratic rule the country and its ma- pay roll for work since done cleans up the party. terial interests are safe," etc. Do they? \$1,939 04 which then remained, and leaves the appropriation entirely exhausted. But do they think the hard-earned and the Democratic party, are safe?

An Honorable Rejection. Hon. L. U. Shippee. President of the State Agricultural Society has written the following commendable letter to a Stock-ton paper, and which is self-explanatory. completed to the present time.] The cost Editor Independent: My attention has seen called to the fact that my name appears as one of a Citizens' Committee, appointed by the Board of Directors of the Mechanics' Institute, to aid in the holding of an agricultural and stock fair at San would gladly aid at any time in furthering the interests of the State, and particularly in connection with so valuable an institu on as the one referred to, but, as President of the State Agricultural Society, and also the San Josquin Valley Agricultural Society, I cannot consistently or honorably assist in any undertaking that would mili ate against the interests just named, which I consider would be the case in the hold same dates under which the others are Up to this moment I have re ceived no notification of my appointmen has been freely announced in the papers of the day, and not wishing to occupy an with the fair of the Mechanics' Institute : San Francisco, at the same time expressing in question. Very truly yours,
L. U. Shippee. Stockton, June 21, 1887.

Our citizens will remember the Hon.

Frank McGowan, one of the youngest members of the last Legislature, who so ably represented Humboldt county in the Assembly. He delivered the oration at spirited. Some of the sales were: Five "On this day, peculiarly dedicated to our acre; 43½ acres, 5 cents per acre; 576 acres, the sting of defeat was removed by the nation's dead, it is fitting that we resolve to 13 cents per acre; 97 acres, 1 cent per acre; fact that the administration of the affairs has now got well on its feet, and its committees are at work earnestly. The Association mittees are at work earnestly. The Association forget the wrongs of the past, and yet ever keep green in our memories the deeds of the loyal; that we will endeavor to build 317 acres, 9 cents per acre; 426 acres, 121 ister them as Governor Stanford. up the good that has been torn down : that we extinguish the smoldering embers of acres, \$1 17 per acre. and has scattered through the city copies sectional hate; that we will religiously There ought to be enrolled 2,000 or 3,000 soldiers; that we will show to the world by our example that we are a nation of Omaha, has compiled and had printed for members. Every man whose interests are here ought to come up and sign the roll of honor. For he who serves his community, honors it and himself. The Association life when high upon the pages of history plans are well laid, the committees are in the Pennshide rictories and restal his plans are well laid, the committees are in the field; thought, time and personal effort are being devoted to the best interests

Will appear, restooned with the troppings of the Republic's and greeted by formy, which then consisted of one battalion of artillery and two regiments of infantry, New Hampshire, from the pine forests of Maine, the everglades of Florida, the cane-were artillery officers. The monthly pay much best for the committees are in the Republic's and greeted by formy, which then consisted of one battalion of artillery and two regiments of infantry, and but eighty-two officers, the monthly pay much best for the committees are in the Republic's and greeted by formy, which then consisted of one battalion of artillery and two regiments of infantry, and but eighty-two officers.

THE OFFICIAL REPORTS OF EX-

Skirmishing for the Funds Lost Between the Cost of Books and Amount of Pay-rolls.

The manner in which nearly \$37,000, appropriated by the Legislature for making intendency of the State Printing Office, is a matter of deep interest to all the people of gon travel into close relationship with California. It becomes a matter of increased Sacramento, which is a natural distribuinterest by the fact that the official reports in these columns, for but a small portion of the funds that his pay-rolls and vouchers cover. In order to throw all possible light tion, the RECORD-UNION has obtained from Cleveland, the President of the United the records and vouchers on file in the offices of the Controller and State Board of Examiners the following statement upon the subject. For completeness of showing, the commencement of the present fiscal year—the next item giving the amount expended during the following six months under Colonel Ayers' administration. Refthis was added \$7,500 by an additional appropriation last winter, making nearly 37,000. Colonel Ayers remained in office until January 20th, and, as will be seen, vouchers for expenses of the book department, the last of which were approved January 25th, amounted to \$7,802 43. This, of course, must be subtracted from the \$36,949 09, to leave the amount which came forward to meet the text-book work exe-cuted by Superintendent Shoaff. The deail of expenses during the badly wrecked administration of the present State Printer WHENEVER a corner is made of any succeed the figures above referred to, and are as follows: Balance on hand June 30, 1886.

EXPENDITURES. an. S-Voucher, Ayers. Voucher, Ayers. Voucher, Ayers... Voucher, Ayers... Voucher, Ayers... 8-Voucher, Ayers... Voucher, Ayers... Voucher, Ayers... Voucher, Ayers... 20-Voucher, Ayers... oucher, Ayres... -Employes text-book depart... Employes text-book depart... -Employes text-book depart... -H. M. Bernard, 1 wagon..... 5—H. M. Berhard, I wagon.
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book paper .. Geo. F. Bronner, sundries... Richards & Knox, lumber... E. Lyon & Co., needles, thread and braid...

John Laughlan, rags...
Wm. Gutenberger, castings and repairs...
S. Simons, box-wood...
Theodore Winters, 1 horse...
J. Bumgarten & Co., moleskin John Laughlan, rags...
John Skelton, fuel...
Huntington, Hopkins & Co., nardware...

Huntington, Hopkins & Co., merchandise Goodyear Rubber Co., mdse.... Cunningham, Curtis & Welsh

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deducting the \$7,802 43 for expenses in-curred by Colonel Ayers after January 1st out the United States see that under over \$27,000, which only includes the pay roll to the 11th of the present month. The Shoaff to the State Board of Education be placed in evidence. On the 5th inst. Mr. was then in session, a written statement, signed by himself, of the exact cost of the

Utica (N. Y.) Press says: A sale of 7,000 acres of land belonging to Mrs. J. Watson Williams, being part of the Munson estate, was held in Utica vesterday forenoon. The land is in the Ramsenberg patent and Walker tract, Oneida and Herkimer there is no way in which the Republican watter tract, Oneida and Herkimer counties. There was a fair attendance of bidders, mostly from out of town, although than in the selection of Leland Stanford bids did not run high. The general impression seemed to be that a man who had none of the land was better off than he we hope and believe that the next Presiwho had, and as a consequence most of dent will be a Democrat, but the fortun the plats were started at I cent per acre and of a Presidential election can never b hundred acres, 10 cents per acre; 384 acres, 55 cents per acre; 95 acres, 20 cents per 317 acres, 9 cents per acre; 426 acres, 12½ cents per acre, 300 acres, \$1 per acre; 110

ARMY REGISTER OF 1792 .- Major R. H. able interest. Major-General Arthur St. Clair was then General-in-Chief of the of the city and surrounding country—now let the people close up the ranks, and give support by membership. Everybody approves of the Association, but approval is their lives, expressed in those words that four pair of shoes, overshirt, two pairs of will ever arouse the patriotism of all, lib-socks, one blanket, one stock and clasp and one pair of buckles. The daily rations consisted of one pound of beef or three-

STATE PRINTING OFFICE.

school-books for the children of the State, by the opposing party as its candidate. It is an especially important matter to this has disappeared in Mr. Shoaf's brief Super-city, giving an additional means of reach intendency of the State Printing Office, is a of the same officer upon the specific cost of policy of the present Administration ha books manufactured under his supervision | gained for it a legion of friends and sup In the name of Jefferson, what's ado in fails to account, as has already been shown porters amongst former Republicans. Bus upon the unpleasant darkness of the situa- reversed. The fear of the possible resul erence has before been made to the \$29,000 same reason support the nominee of the as on hand January 1, 1887, and that to next National Democratic Convention

Expenditures first half 38th fiscal year.. 28,131 22

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John Laughlan, rags,... Blake, Meflitt & Towne, paper E. Lyon & Co., tape, duck, etc. Hicks & Judd, binding ma-

hoaff's administration.

\$35,949 09 By the above it will be seen that after Shoaff administration has cost Shoaff filed with the State Board, which 5,000 arithmetics which he said were then apleted. [We have already shown, how-

he gave as follows

Total cost of engraving Total cost for 25,000 arithmetics...... done on the text-books to account for the has so effectually disappeared, is the press work and stitching on 15,000 second readers, and printing the sheets simply for 10,-000 spellers. The cost of all this work on arithmetic, readers and spellers, according to Superintendent Shoaff's official statements of specific work, is not to exceed \$13,000. What was the balance of the

maid sitting by the sea to cleanse herself, and put on better attire; to promote her health by sanitary regulations and better her condition generally; not because guests are coming, but because of her comfort,

"It Would be a Wise Selection," Under the above heading the San Fran-

PENSES UPON TEXT-BOOKS.

in an editorial review of the outlook for the Presidential contest of 1888, and the possible candidates of the two great parties, which appeared in its issue of the 22d h stant, presents a number of reasons favor of the selection by that party Governor Stanford as its standard-beannouncing at the same time that he do not desire to be a candidate. The Alte believes that the next President will be a Democrat, no matter who may be selected vote, which played so important a part in the last Presidential election, is receiving continual accessions in numbers an strength. The wise and conservativ ness men throughout the United States se that under Democratic rule the countr and its material interests are safe an Positions have been sensib of a sudden change of administratio which, operating on the minds of conserv ative men in the Republican party, tende keep it in power long after it was fel that a change was desirable, will no operate on the same class of men in the posite direction, and many who for tha eason at the last Presidential election oted the Republican ticket, will for the But there can be no doubt that the car paign will be hotly contested, and it wil choove each party to place its stronges andidate in the field. Bearing this mind, it is natural that in surveying th political field the eyes of many Republ cans should turn in the direction of Le land Stanford, California's first Republican Governor and her present representativ in the United States Senate. There are many reasons which would g

isco Alta of yesterday editorially said :

According to the published Eastern dis-

patches, the Washington National Capital,

make Governor Stanford an exceptio lly strong candidate; in fact, of all th ames that have been prominently men tioned he would be probably the stronges Blaine has undoubtedly a large persona ollowing, but he has not only to contenwith the disadvantage of having been ur successful once, but there is a strong co servative element in his own party tha would not support him if he were nomi nated. There is a deep-rooted fear tha his desire to make a "brilliant" admin tration would lead him to embroil us u necessarily with other nations by meddle some interference with their internal af fairs. Without attempting to discus Sherman's views on the financial question it is sufficient to say that they are no popular with a large section of the cou try. He has also the disadvantage of hard ng from Ohio, and there is a deep-seate feeling that in the distribution of nationa honors that State has for many years pa had considerably more than her sha Allison, of Iowa, is undoubtedly popula in the great Northwest, but his qualitie are of the negative order, his greates recommendation being that there is little if anything, to be said against him. Th name of Hawley, of Connecticut, has bee mentioned, but he is little known in th West, and his name would excite but littl enthusiasm. In like manner the who list of Republican candidates could be run over, and reasons found which would ope ate against their candidacy.

Coming to Governor Stanford, there ar

many reasons which would make his can didacy peculiarly acceptable to the cou try and especially to the people of the Pacific coast. There is a feeling that in 14 00 the distribution of national honors, the Pacific coast has been too long slighted. The Pacific coast has never had a Presolident or candidate. The selection of Gov ernor Stanford by the Republican party as its nominee, would undoubtedly arouse the dormant enthusiasm of the party on this coast to its highest pitch. The fact that he was California's first War Governor and in fact her first Republican Governo would tell largely in his favor. His dee sympathy with the masses, the carefu thought which he has given to the labor question, as evinced by his recent paper o o-operative labor, would rally to his sup port thousands of thoughtful laboring me throughout the country. The fact that whil the great corporation of which he is Pres ident gives employment to 16,000 men, th relations between employer and employe have always been exceptionally harmoni ous, would afford convincing proof that expressed desire and public effort to bring about a more intimate association between labor and capital on more advantageor terms for the former, were not mere mani 27,207 62 1,939 04 festations of demagogy and claptrap appea to the masses, but were dictated by the truest spirit of philanthropy and a nobl and generous desire for the amelioration of the condition of all mankind. His well known conservatism and his vast executive ability and experience would insure him

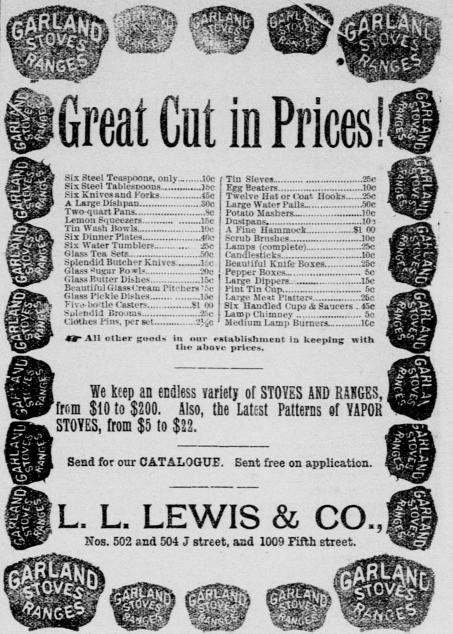
the support of all thoughtful men in hi Though a man of vast wealth, he ha shown that he regards his fortune as Let us see a moment what part of this has means and not an end. He has shown blood-bought war trophies won by loyalty from a rebellion generated of the loins of the official statement of Superintendent that his main desire is to see how it may that his main desire is to see how it may be best disposed of in a manner to produc the greatest amount of good to his fello men. His endowment of the University which is to bear the name of his decease son presents a spectacle of generosity more than royal in its magnificence-somethin that in the history of the world has never before been witnessed. Practically he ha devoted the accumulations of his life to the people whose good he has made h aim. It would be remembered, too, that 2, 91 27 even that vast wearin, or the bene 1,116 60 voluntarily divested himself for the bene fit of his fellows, was accumulated by .\$7,738 02 means which, while they brought to his Now, the only additional work, beyond that rich reward, increased a hundred-fold that upon the arithmetic, that has been the wealth and prosperity of the whole country between the Pacific Ocean and balance of the large appropriation which the Rocky Mountains. It was mainly to his enterprise and by his efforts that the two extremities of the republic were cor nected with links of iron and steel, and that the whole State of California is to day gridironed with miles of railroad every mile of which has aided in the building of new homes and the settlement noney on the pay-rolls and vouchers paid of what would otherwise, to-day, be waste and desert lands, with industrious, thriving and contented families. All these TEN CENTS AN ACRE FOR LAND .- The things have made the name of Governo

On the whole, we are conservative and the best elements of th Democratic party would feel that much o of the nation had passed into the hands of

The commencement exercises of the State University will take place Wednesday next, begin ing at 11 A. M., in Harmon Gymnasium, Berkeley.



L. L. LEWIS & CO.



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A Headlight for All Ladies!—A Land-mark for Minnery! A cut in this line that never will be forgotten. The variety of Millinery on sale to-day is too enormous to go into

detail, but if you are balf inclined to

Black French Lace, 10 inches wide, 10

cents per vard.

buy a HAT, you cannot miss it if you THE "CORONET!"—A Misses Hat; high crown, medium rolling brim; trimmed with chenille and ribbon, 75 cents. Ladies' and Misses' White Rough and Ready Braid Straw Hats—all the new sun shapes One Lot Children's Black Straw Hats, broad rolling brim, 5 cents each.

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Capital "Drives" in Gents' Furnishing Goods! Gents' White Twilled Jean Drawers, 34 cents per pair.

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Gents' Summer Dress Scarfs, 5, 10 and A No. 1 Quality of Gents' Merino Shirts and Drawers, 45 cents. Grand Bargains in Shoes! Ladies' French Kid Button Shoes,

opera toe, \$2 50. Ladies' French Kid Button Shoes square toe, \$2 25. Ladies' Glove Kid Button Shoes, \$1 45. Ladies' French Kid Button Shoes, opera toe, high heels, \$2 25. Ladies' Kid One strap Slippers, beaded front (all sizes), 75 cents. Ladies' Kid Ties, 75 cents. Ladies' Pebble Goat Button Shoes

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Auction Sales. Bell & Co., this morning-Stoves, hardware,

Business Advertisements. L. L. Lewis & Co.—Great cut in prices. Weinstock & Lubin—Specialties. Red House—Regular Saturday's Sale.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Yesterday some gentlemen were discussing the relative merits of land in different portions of the State, when an individual who is an experienced horticulturist said: "Take the fruit land on the Sacramento side of the river to Walnut Grove, a distance of over thirty miles, and there is no tract of land of equal size in the must be fact that the sites to study and long practice, while its expressiveness bore testimony to fuce half so well or yield so handsome a profit. They talk about their \$1,000 per acre land in Los Angeles country. What is it good for? What will it produce? What profit, if any, is there in cultivating it? Now you have heard these big yarns about Pasadena, Riverside, Los Angeles, Santa Monica and the Tehachapi evergiades, and you all believe them. Now if I would tell you that there are hundreds of acres of orchard in this county from which the owners realize \$200 net profit per acre, you would not believe me. But to show you gentlemen, who are afraid to speak well of your own community, and who are afraid to speak well of your own community, and who are afraid to speak well of your own country, I want to give your as little surprise party. Now, here comes Yesterday some gentlemen were disto post yourselves about the resources of your own county, I want to give you a little surprise party. Now, here comes John T. Griffitts, an ex-Assessor, a man whose word is his honor, a gentleman whom you all know and whom you also know will tell you nothing but the exact truth. When he gets up here I want to ask him some questions and have you note his answers."

Miss Lida Clinch sang Suppe's "Sacred is the Weeping," with nicety of taste and delicacy of execution. Mrs. Albert Elkus made her first appearance here in public concert in a piano solo, in two numbers, "Nocturne" B Major, by Chopin, and "In the Forest," by Liszt, and for the encore gave "Romanza" by Hugo Mansfeldt, Her playing was a surprise to the auditors, and a most agreeable one. The manifestations of approval and pleasure must

know will tell you nothing but the exact truth. When he gets up here I want to ask him some questions and have you nothing says "Romanza" by Hugo Mansfeldt. Her playing was a surprise to the auditors, and a most agreeable one. The manifestand and most agreeable one. The manifestand and most agreeable one. The manifestand most agreeable one. The manifestand and most agreeable one. The manifestand was good. He had a large acreage of cherries which netted him \$417 per acre. He added: "Now mind you, that is net after paying for the pruning, plowing, picking, handling, etc., we had \$417 per acre. left." He said his neighbors all did equally as well. They shipped their fruit by steamer to San Francisco. All their other crops would bring handsome returns.

HEARD FROM.—A letter has been received from Major Fred Neary, announcing his arrival at Frenchpark, Roscommon county, Ireland, after a very pleasant trip across the continent and the Atlantic Ocean. He expresses fears that he will be killed with kindness by his old friends. Every night a fresh party takes possession of him and half drown him in flagons of the fanous home-brewed" poteen," in the manufacture of which he claims to be now at the Santa Craw.

The average Signal Service temperature was Stocker of Mies and leave must in the the one moifest the end of Mies and pleasure must in bleast of the Mountain," in which she was so successful at her own concert recently. There is no lady must in which she was so successful at her own concert recent than Miss or worthy of encouragement than Miss or worthy of encouragement than Miss or who gives better promise of marked achievements with age.

Mr. Casselli sang "As I View These Scenes Canadistic plants of praise and approval given beat the over the country. The wind many the proposed of him and half drown him in flagons of the fanous home-brewed "poteen," in the manufacture of which he claims to be now at the Santa Craw.

The direct manufecture for that day. The inormity of praise and approval given the most ardent was manufacture of which he claims to be now an expert, and no doubt the officers' mess at the Santa Cruz encampment will be regaled with steaming bowls of this favorite "stew." He describes horse-racing as carried on in Ireland, in which from fifteen to twenty horses are entered in every race, twice around a mile and a half track, on which twelve leans or hurdles are constituted in the financial and musical result. The piano which was used by Mrs. Elkus last evening and the accompanists was Chickering & Son's, from the M. L. Hammanich twelve leans or hurdles are constituted. which twelve leaps or hurdles are con-structed, and that it is worth a walk of ten miles to witness such an affair and the tumbles of some of the riders while going over the barricades. He was to be in London in the largely to the success of the performers.

Police Picnic.

yesterday Anthony O'Brien was convicted eph's Convent, will be held to-morro of battery upon Hugh Duffy, and will be afternoon and evening at Richmond Grove. sentenced at to-day's session......H. A. The members of the force have exerted themselves to make the affair a big success. Sendenced at to-day's session......H. A. Stoddard, arrested for drunkenness, was discharged......Mary Roberts, accused of disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 70 days in the county jail, but the commitment was withheld to allow her to quit town.....Sensence in the case of C. A. Bassett, convicted on the previous day of battery upon Della McRay, was continued until this morning.....The case of Edward Regan, for malicious mischief, and Mrs. Regan, for disturbing the peace of Mrs. B. Daly, were partially heard and rontinued until the 29th.....S. J. Holtbuer, and discharged.

Something of a Ralleoad Center.—The Portland express will commence to-morrow evening to make its new run north and return on the east side of the Sacramento, instead of the west, as heretofore. So far,

instead of the west, as heretofore. So far, A. M. no change has been made as regards the arrival and departure of the other passenger trains between this city and San Francisco While people who visit the depot bave a general idea that a large number of trains pass through Sacramento daily, it is probably not generally known that twenty-three reg-

SIGNAL CORPS -A Signal Corps is about to be organized for the First Artillery Regiment. The corps will consist of fourteen men, in charge of Lieutenant C. M. Casler, Signal Officer on Colonel Guthrie's staff. and will last for ages. He suggests that all The men will not have to drill weekly; citizens who have to make such improvebeing enlisted outside of companies, they can meet to suit their convenience, and pine-board style to the more modern and will have to undergo an examination before | serviceable artificial stone. being accepted. There is no expense atbeing accepted. The corps, as unitached to be onging to the corps, as uniforms are furnished. Those who are desirbank to-morrow, at the usual hour, the built at Pullman for Raymond & White Collifornic Colliforn

month of July there will be twelve excur- be, however, as the manager of the Greension trains leave the East and South for the sion trains leave the East and South for the Pacific coast. Coming via Ogden from the Union Pacific Railroad, trains will leave Omaha and Kansas City on the 13th, 17th and 27th. Via Ogden, from the Burlington line, trains will leave Omaha and Kansas City on the 7th, 14th, 21st and 28th. Omaha and Kansas City on the 13th, 17th and 27th. Via Ogden, from the Burlington line, trains will leave Omaha and Kansas City on the 7th, 14th, 21st and 28th. Via El Paso, from the Missouri Pacific trains will leave St. Louis and Kansas City on the 13th and 27th. Via El Paso, from the Sunset route, trains will leave New Orleans on the 5th and 21st.

of the undertaking firm of Fritz & Miller, died Thursday night at his residence, 1017
L street, of jaundice, after a lingering illness. Deceased was a native of Germany,
59 years of age and an old resident of the
city, with many warm friends. He was a
member of the Sacramento Turn Verein,
the Ancient Order of United Workmen,
and of the Order of Odd Fellows. For
many years he has been connected with
many years he has been connected with
many years he has been connected with
many warm for the city, including the
musical societies of the city, including the

M. L. E. Suepier of controls, and west half of southwest
can think of."

Representative. — The admirable cut
published on our first page to day is of one of
which the remains will be thoroughly examined.

Auction Sale.—Bell & Co. will sell at

Kiley & Co. The cut is a faithful representation of the block, and the business

[Filed June 21, 1887.]

[Filed June 21, 1887.] died Thursday night at his residence, 1017 L street, of jaundice, after a lingering ill-

of Hays without prejudice, was continued and a general assortment of hardware. until July 11th, owing to the inability of Also will sell, same time and place,

an the prosecution, to be present before that date, he being engaged in the Superior Court.

A Denial.—The statement having been made in a public lecture that members of the Synagogue in this city have been uniting with the Christian-Hebrew movement to found a church, prominent members of the Synagogue request it to be stated in response, that no member of the congregation

frame piano with the tuning pins bushed more favorable prices. in. See them at Cooper's Music Store.

The Concert-A Successful Affair. The concert at the Congregational Church

ast evening, for the benefit of the fund of the congregation, drew an exceedingly large audience, for the spacious auditorium denly at Auburn yesterday. and gallery were filled to their full capacity. The audience was one of the most critical of any local assemblage in recent years, such an audience as is capable of exact and just estimate of musical capacity and accomplishment. To say that the numbers ons at Recreation Park to-morrow at The following counties settled with the state yesterday: Siskiyou, \$21,665 53; Santa Barbara, \$5,529 48; Merced, \$14,were all rendered to the satisfaction of the audience, is but to coldly express the truth, for the manifestations of approval were phenomenal in their warmth and emphasis. No local concert for a long time deserved better or received a more cordial verdict of approval.

The numbers were all encoved and the

appeared in recitation. In her new role she won new admirers—augmented the

number of her approving friends. Miss Carrie Milzner, of San Francisco, sang the

A Plaza Improvement.

ments will do well to change from the old

and Dias, who were out on the river in a

A flag party will be given by Sumner Relief Corps at Grangers' Hail next Thursday evening, when novel features will be The numbers were all encored, and the performers either bowed their thanks or responded by new numbers or by repetition of the original selection. Miss Phobe terian Church and the Davis (Mrs. J. R. Grismer), of San Fran-Alston Willis

Enjoyable entertainments and socials were given last evening at Calvary Baptist Church and the Fourteenth-street Presby-

LOCAL BREVITIES.

cisco, gave two readings, and with the feeling and warmth of expression that results only from meritorious effort. The lady is a dramatic favorite here, but had not before The energetic people of Davisville and icinity are considering the feasibility of establishing a system of irrigation for that section, taking water from Putah creek.

Mr. Reese, of Knight's Landing, was out nunting last Wednesday evening when his cun burst, and he was seriously injured about the head and face, one of his eyes being destroyed. Physicians who were summoned to attend upon him, removed the remains of the eye, and he is now do-ing as well as could be expected.

mer agency, and, by reason of its superiority and strength of tone, contributed

General Superintendent Fillmore, of the Southern Pacific Company, speaking of the change in the route of the Portland ex-

having been ordered to report at 11:30 It was not long before she was able to be Yesterday forenoon a red fox appeared Street Commissioner Ryan has concluded to make a great improvement to the plaza, by laying an artificial stone walk around the entire block, on I, J, Ninth and Tenth streets. The ctore of the concluded the introduction of a dog. The fox did not streets. the entire block, on I, J, Ninth and Tenth streams arrive at and depart from this city every twenty-four hours, to say nothing of specials, of which there are frequently two or three per day—one or more every day. As the fruit season opens "specials" will be more numerous.

Signal Corps—A Signal Corps is about the entire block, on I, J, Ninth and Tenth streats. The stone pavement will be the introduction of a dog. The fox did not stop to interchange civilities with the latter, but quickly ran under a sidewalk. All the openings through which he might escape were closed, and last evening a number of people and dogs rallied for a fox-house grounds, and as the old walk was dilapidated and unsightly, the citizens in those grounds, and as the old walk was dilapidated and unsightly, the citizens in that vicinity will be delighted at the improvement. Mr. Ryan says that a walk made as this one will be, half stone, half lawn, costs no more than a plank sidewalk and will last for ages. He suggests that all

The " Vestibule Train.'

A railroad man gives the following description of the "vestibule train," recently commented upon in the press, to a San Baseball To-Morrow .- At Agricultural Francisco news-gatherer: "It is now being Colonal Guthrie as soon as possible. The corps all find signalling a pleasant pastime, in addition to the useful knowledge will pitch for the visiting nine and bis fort and luxuriance will and luxuriance will applied to the useful knowledge will pitch for the visiting nine and bis fort and luxuriance will applied to the useful knowledge will pitch for the visiting nine and bis fort and luxuriance will applied to the useful knowledge. battle sgain. It is expected that Borchers will find signalling a pleasant pastime, in addition to the useful knowledge acquired.

Excursions to the Coast.—During the month of July there will be twelve excurbed by the Fast and South for the cooks will naturally feel very anxious to ordinary cars is protected by a hood or complete that Borchers will find signalling a pleasant pastime, in addition to the useful knowledge will pitch for the visiting nine, and his Sacramento friends will feel much interest in his efforts to "down" the club with which he was formerly connected. It may be, however, as the manager of the Greenhoods will naturally feel very anxious to ordinary cars is protected by a hood or ordinary cars is protected by a hood or boffet that comes over the top. The door is on the side. Ladies can pass to and fro entirely within, with perfect safety. Be sides this, there is no danger from telescop Meagher, who has recovered his health, will make his reappearance with the Altas.

Body Found in the River.—About 5

Body Found in the River.—About 5 r. M. yesterday two boys, named Gilman and Dias, who were out on the river in a boat, discovered something floating down DEATH OF JOSEPH FRITZ.—Joseph Fritz, boat, discovered something floating down stream, in the vicinity of R street, which proved to be the body of a man. They secured it and notified the Coroner. It had been commissary car—a thorough-

musical societies of the city, including the old Philharmonics, and a member of St. Rose Church choir.

Perjury Case Continued.—In Justice Devine's Court yesterday the case of Charles Barnes, accused by H. G. Hays of perjury, alleged to have been committed in swearing that he could act as a juror in the case of Hays without prejudice, was continued and a general assortment of hardware. the present time having plans prepared for further additions, so as to include still

to found a church, prominent members of the Synagogue request it to be stated in response, that no member of the congregation in Sacramento has left it or united with the movement referred to.

Chas. Robin, on account of the remodeling of his present store, will, in a few days, remove to 612 and 614 K street, near the Capital Hotel. In the meantime he offers his entire stock of gents' and boys' the Mathushek piano, the only solid iron frame piano with the tuning pins bushed more favorable prices.

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Were accidentally omitted from the list of those entitled to appear in the roll of honor published in yesterday's Record-Union:

K. Quinn, L. Sullivan, L. Von Hatten, M. Evans, M. Noayer, A. Hassett, J. McKee, S. Dooley, E. Von Hatten, N. Stanton, K. Morley, J. Francis. Honorable prices.

of goods can be found in this city or at more favorable prices. frame piano with the tuning pins bushed in. See them at Cooper's Music Store.

In our sale to-day, ladies' dress hats, high crown, narrow brim, 9 cents. One in this bushed in the set of the street, will, in a few days, commence replied to the street, will, in a few days, commence replied to the street, will, in a few days, commence replied to the street, will, in a few days, commence replied to the street, will, in a few days, commence replied to the street, will, in a few days, commence replied to the street, will, in a few days, commence replied to the street, will, in a few days, commence replied to the street, will, in a few days, commence replied to the street, will, in a few days, commence replied to the street, will, in a few days, commence replied to the street, will, in a few days, commence replied to the street, will be street.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The Sacramento river has receded to 12 feet 1 inch. Ex-Railroad Commissioner Foote was in the city yesterday. E. Lyon left yesterday for a few days' recreation at Pacific Grove. Mrs. Judson Wheeler, of Bath, died sud-

The Young Boiler Shop nine will play a same of baseball with the Young Bright-Miss Eva Griffitts left yesterday for a visit to friends in San Francisco. Miss Mary J. Miller, of Placerville, is visting relatives in Sacramento Mr. and Mrs. John Finlay started last

evening on a visit to Kansas City.

Dr. G. A. Moore, President of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, returned to Oakland from Sacramento yesterday. Mrs. J. O'B. Gunn, of San Francisco who has been visiting at the residence of Judge McKune, returned home yesterday. Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yes-terday: L. J. Meyers, San Francisco; Jos. Bach, Milwaukee; B. C. Dick, Oakland; H. Hartmann and wife, R. H. Renebone, Alston Williams, while enjoying a swim in the river on Thursday, had his watch stolen from his clothing by some party unknown who came along.

H. Hartmann and Whe, R. H. Renebone, John Y. Morrison, San Francisco; N. Roos, New York; A. M. Armstrong, St. Helena; Mrs. O. N. Runyon, Miss L. Runyon, Courtland; J. Stewart, Oakland; G. Thomp-

son, W. J. Morgan, San Francisco. Last Thursday, at the residence of the bride's parents, at Creston, Napa county, Miss Grace Brownlee was married to Henry I. Seymour, a popular clerk in the railroad freight.

Pillsbury, Bufort and Maude Hartwell Messrs, Goodman, Finnel, Hale, and Mas

A Remedy for Diphtheria. A worthy citizen who resides in the southeastern portion of the city, writes a communication to the effect that there are

several cases of diphtheria in his locality and closes by saying : For the benefit of those who may have children afflicted with diphtheria, I quote the following from a correspondence to the Philadelphia Record, which I clipped from the columns of that paper several years ago, while a resident of Washington City, and pasted in my scrapbook. I have neve had occasion to test its virtues myself, bu thinking it may possibly be the means of saving "somebody's darling," I give it for what it may be worth. It can do no harm.

"The following recipe for diphtheria is from an English doctor, who never lost a case when giving this treatment: 'One tablespoonful of sulphur in a wine-glass of water. Stir with a stick, not with metal. Use as a gargle, allow some to pass down the throat. When not possible to use as a gargle, blow a little powdered sulphur through a quill into the throat. This gives instant relief.' "It is now known that diphtheria is

caused by animalculæ just below the roots of the tongue, and powdered sulphur is the most powerful agent (and least harmful) known. My own children had the diphtheria—one of them severely—growing worse under the care of a good physician. I suspended his medicines and applied powdered sulphur on a flat stiely (a feir powdered sulphur on a flat stick (a fair pinch, the child projecting its tongue), just across the lower part of the tongue. This gave immediate relief, and after two or tructed, and that it is worth a walk of ten niles to witness such an affair and the niles to witness such an affair and the numbles of some of the riders while going over the barricades. He was to be in London jubilee week.

Police Picnic.

The police picnic, for the benefit of the Protestant Orphan Asylum and St. Josephics Convert, will be held to-morrow yesterday Anthony O'Brien was convicted on the protestant orphan Asylum and St. Josephi's Convent, will be held to-morrow who lives in the neighborhood, into sparms.

On the complaint of S. M. Hays, six Chinamen were arrested by officers Lowell, Franks and Ash last evening for disturbing the peace. The residents of Chinatown were engaged yesterday in celebrating some anniversary with most distressing "music," which threw a sick child of Mr. Hays, with most distressing "music," which threw a sick child of Mr. Hays, six Chinamen were arrested by officers Lowell, Franks and Ash last evening for disturbing the peace. The residents of Chinatown were engaged yesterday in celebrating some anniversary with most distressing "music," which threw a sick child of Mr. Hays, six Chinamen were arrested by officers Lowell, Franks and Ash last evening for disturbing the peace. The residents of Chinatown there explications the child recovered.

"In a large town in western New York there was an epidemic of diphtheria, and every case was fatal up to the time this remedy was made known to the people there, when only one child died of all those with like results. This remedy others with like results. This remedy should be made known in districts where

his speech delivered in San Francisco on last Memorial Day, respectfully submit the following resolutions:

Resolved, That the hearts of the men of Warren Post, No. 54. re-echo with joyful loyalty the tenor of Comrade E. S. Salomon, sandthat study reconstructed, a loyal South, though honoring the enduring devotion and matchless bravery of the gray, is one that will attach to Memorial Day the ident cal hallowed significance as does the heart-throb of the loyal North.

Resolved, That the men of Warren Post, in common with our Department Commander, Comrade E. S. Salomon, will cheerfully write "Approved" on the pedestal of each and every monument erected, or to be creeted, to the valor of the gray, if that valor be but understood to mean a rebellious and treasonable one.

Resolved, The men of Warren Post, with Comrade E. S. Salomon, maintain that treason is odious, and that this nation's pardon is spelled one third of the crop: 385 at 385 and 185 and 1

rade E. S. Falomon, maintain that treason odious, and that this nation's pardon is spelle oblivion, and not glorification of treason. The Grammer School Wins. Yesterday afternoon at Agricultural Park the Sacramento Grammar School Club played a game of ball with the famous High School Club, and defeated them by a score of 4 to 3. Harry Pate acted as scorer. and Louis Reeber as umpire. The feature of the game was the coaching of the ley as the battery. The score is as follows GRAMMAR SCHOOL. R. O. HIGH SCHOOL. R. Janagan, s s.... Pope, 1st...... Donerty, 2d b...

1 Shaw, l.f..... 0 Upson, 1st b...,... 1 Williams, s. s.... . 4 15 Total ..

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

June 13, 1887—Martha E. Hallidie to Robert T.
Devlin—Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, G and H, Thirtieth
and Thirty-first streets; \$100.

June 17, 1887—G. W. Marshall and wife to
James H. Miller—One-half of \$% acres on the
Sacramento Valley Railroad; \$100.

January 25, 1867—Eli Mayo to George Taylor—
Upper half of lower half of lot 12 of the Hartwell Grant; \$200.

June 18, 1887—John C. Davis to Charles M.
Campbell and Chauncey H. Dunn—Half-interest
in the southeast quarter of section 17, township
10 north, range 6 east; \$2,000.

[Filed June 20, 1887.]

Twenty-eighth streets; \$5,000.

[Filed June 21, 1887.]

June 20, 1887—George E Bates to F. H. King and G. S. Bourrett—South quarter of lot 5, and south quarter of east 60 feet of lot 6, P and Q, Sixth and Seventh streets; \$800.

June 21, 1887—G. S. Bourrett to F. H. King—East 70 feet of south quarter of lot 5, P and Q, Sixth and Seventh streets.

June 21, 1887—F. H. King to G. S. Bourrett—West 10 feet of south quarter of lot 5, and east 60 feet of south quarter of lot 5, and east 60 feet of south quarter of lot 6, P and Q, Sixth and Seventh streets.

[Filed June 22, 1887.]

June 17, 1887—Estate of Samuel Cross, deceased, to Anthony Coolot—West 26 feet and 8 inches of the east 53 feet and 4 inches of the south 60 feet of lot 6, J and K, Sixth and Seventh streets; \$7,095.

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June 22, 1887—A. Coolot to Alice L. Foye—Property last mentioned; \$7,095.

June 20, 1887—John C. Switzer to Mrs. Bertha Howe—North 20 feet of south half of lot 4, K and L. Tenth and Eleventh streets.

June 22, 1887—Patrick Spain and wife to E. H. Yardley—Lot 2, O and P, Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets; \$1,000. Filed June 23, 1887.]
June 11, 1887—Edwin Lowe to Frank D. Ryau
-Los 17, town of Elk Grove: \$400.
January 27, 1887—Martin Devine to J. H. Deine—East quarter of lot 3, and west quarter of
ot 4, K and L. Seventh and Eighth streets:

\$16,009. December 29, 1886—Timothy Shanahan to Johanna Shabahan—Lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, R and S, Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets.

June 22, 1887—C. Schone to Theresa Schone—Land between Mormon Island and Folsom;

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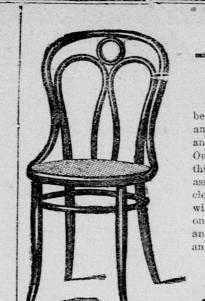
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2½-b cans, \$1 50; Portland Blueberries, 2-b cans, \$2; Whortleberries, \$1 75; Capital Asparagus, \$1 7562 \$\frac{2}{2}\$ dozen cans.

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extending between latitude 51° and 64° north, and longitude 77° and 95° west, and while about 1,000 miles long at its greates while about 1,000 miles long at its greatest distance, is only about 600 miles in breadth, covering an area of over 500,000 square miles. It is navigable only for about three months in the year—from the middle of June to the middle of September—and for the remainder of the year is filled with drift ice, which renders navigation, even for a short distance, an absolute impossibility. Absolutely Pure.

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Whenever one of a tribe dies the rest of his family—meaning by that the entire set-tlement—stop work for the day and pro-ceed to bury him. If the settlement pos-sesses such a thing as a dinner-bell, and the most of them do, the oldest man in the village goes about from hut to hut and rings the bell in front of each until the occupants come out, both big and little, and, falling into line, march after him. When

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Below will be found a statement of the number of licensed drinking saloons in each ward of the city of Philadelphia, as compiled from the Court records, December, 1886; the number of votes cast for Governor in November, 1886, in each ward, the court of the water ditches throughout the State of California, into the court of the water ditches throughout the State of California, into the court of the water ditches throughout the state of California, into the court of the water ditches throughout the state of California, into the court of the water ditches throughout the state of California, into the court of the water ditches throughout the state of California, into the court of the court of the water ditches throughout the state of California, into the court of th and the number of voters for each saloon

WARDS.	Number of sa- loous	Vote in 1886 for Governor	Voters for each saloon
First Second Third Fourth Fifth Sixth Seventh	218 254 263	8,405 5,110 3,089 3,303 3,165 1,777 5,155	37 32 27 15 13 7 34
Eighth Ninth Tenth Eleventh Twelfth Thirteenth	168 305 142 156	3,016 2,061 3,782 2,455 2,589 2,902	22 12 18 19
Fourteenth Fifteenth Sixteenth Seventeenth Eighteenth Nineteenth	162 161 375	3,923 8,608 3,283 3,307 6,170 7,789	26 34 21 20 38 21
Twentjeth Twenty-first Twenty-second Twenty-third Twenty-fourth Twenty-fifth	164	7,925 4,002 5,720 5,523 8,716 7,769	34 25 37 42 38 25
Twenty-sixth Twenty-seventh Twenty-eighth Twenty-ninth Thirtieth Thirty-first	246 122 237 214	6,820 3,817 7,658 7,945 5,099 5,808	28 31 32 37 32 26

Cheap Delicacies for Small Appetites. hopes of aiding such in their endeavors to provide little dishes that embody economy, nutriment and variety, these few hints are

Number of bakeries in city
Number of retail groceries in city
Number of public school-houses in city
Number of churches in city
Number of churches in city

city, one grocery for every

n city, one school-house for every644 voters

egg; add a table-spoonful of bread-crumbs, the same quantity of grated cheese, with a pinch of curry powder, salt, pepper, and grated nutmeg. Mix the whole with the yolk of a raw egg, and shape like a mutton cutlet. Dip it in the white of an egg, then There are specific differences of form and

practiced from other motives; hence we

are very delicious, and any scraps of pastry lar locality are apt to conform to special may be used, but must be thin. part of a head of celery into equal lengths, tie in a bundle and boil in water—just to cover, with salt and a bit of butter in—until tender. Keep the celery warm, difficulty in declaring that this or that lady thicken the liquor with an ounce each of is from New York, Chicago or New Orflour and butter, and at the last moment put in a few drops of lemon juice or white

Macaroni Mould-An ounce of wellboiled macaroni cut small, and the same weight of bread-crumbs and sliced cheese are to be mixed with a tablespoonful each of cream and tomato sauce or converse, one egg, salt and cavenne. Fifteen minutes grease tin-a small cake-tin-in a

grated cheese, and brown before the fire: garnish with fried or roasted tippets. Savory Rice.—This is a popular dish. Boil two ounces of Patna rice, dry it as for

apple, both chopped and fried, and a little salt. Stir gently for a few minutes and serve in a pyramid. Chopped raisins are sometimes added and a sprising of carlies. times added, and a suspicion of garlic Haricots with Tomatoes.—Put a cupful of nicely boiled haricot beans into a small dish, pour over some parsley sauce, and garnish with a tomato thinly sliced and Haricots with onion sauce or fried onions are very tasty and nutritious.—Cassel's

Death by Precipitation.

Death by precipitation is one of the oldest modes of capital punishment. It pre-Traces and traditions of it are found here and there in different countries, and in localities far apart. We can easily ancient times towns and villages were almost exclusively built upon elevated rocks and hights, for the sake of security. The nucleus of a town was usually a large isolated rock, such as the rock of the Parthenon at Athens, the rock of the Infine minutes the shiller Palatine at Rome, the rock of the Chateau at Nice, and the rock of Zion at Jerusalem. Precipitation among the Jews was one form of stoning, which was the recognized legal punishment for blasphemy. Indeed, 'stoning," as the Mishna informs us, was It was made imperative house of stoning," as the place from which the criminal was cast down was called, should be at least "two storeys high;" and it was the duty of the chief witness to precipitate the criminal with his own hand. If he was not killed at once by the fall, the second witness had to cast stone on his heart; and if he still surregard as an exceedingly primitive custom, Just-was dragged, like his divine brother, by the infuriated priests from some elevated part of the temple, where he was teaching the people the way of salvation.

Traction Company. Vigorous opposition to the elevated project is expected from property owners along many parts of the Morish, on which the temple stood, and then, lest they should pollute the sacred

A REMARKABLE JOURNEY.—The precincts with blood, they cast him down into the valley beneath. The story, with Septuagint writers the same word

· mean holding property in common, no necessarily co-operative settlement, though both these forms have occurred. The Cali fornia colony, pure and simple, means only the division of a large tract of land loon by a wing of the Republican party in the East is bringing out some pointed statistics, as the following from the Philadelphia Record will show:

only the division of a large tract of land into small holdings. It is chosen, bought, paid for and improved by individual owners. Small holdings of twenty or forty acres, bought five or eight years ago, at a cost of \$30 or \$40 per acre, water rights

Governor in November, 1886, in each ward, such tracts, owned and cultivated by Amerin the Bay counties, already, small fruit farms and vegetable gardens—patches of ten and fifteen acres—support a family in him. As relief depended altogether upon

Central African Negroes.

The majority of the negroes live on the roducts of agriculture and stock-raising. There are no tribes without agricu Central Africa, except the dwarfish Watwa and Akka. Though their implements are very simple, they clear the dense woods and fence in their fields. Hirse is the most mportant grain they grow. It is cultivated n all parts of Africa. Sorghum, manioc nd batatas are grown in the lower counries, maize and pulse on the highlands. In Uganda, bananas are the principal food. Stock-raising is the favorite occupation of many east African tribes. The herdsmen are frequently warlike nations who have subdued agricultural tribes. The Galla, Wahuma, and Watuta have founded empires of this kind. On the upper Nile the natives are engaged in both stock-raising and agriculture. Cattle, sheep, goats, dogs and poultry are raised by these people. The most remarkable industry of Africa s that of iron-working, which is known in all parts, the bushmen alone being unac-quainted with it when they became known to the Europeans. The Africans know how to obtain the iron from the ores, and manifacture beautiful implements of it. Be-446 voters sides iron, they manufacture copper imple-The negroes do not know how to tan skins, but soften them by scraping and beating; neither do they practice the art of joining wood; while carving, plaiting and weaving 50 are highly developed The civilization of the negroes is not a

all a low one. Their mode of life, their It falls to the lot of most people to cater, only occasionally, for the possessors of small appetites, who are necessarily invalids, but who require food in small quanti-ties, daintily prepared and served. In the hopes of aiding such in their endeavors to show that arts and industry are far more developed in the interior than near the given. Restaurants where dinners maigre coast. Here, as everywhere else, the cononly are to be had are on the increase, and many of their patrons would enjoy similar the whites and Arabs, tends to destroy the fare in their own homes by way of change, native culture. Here the ruthless Arabian in cases where abstinence from flesh is not slave-hunters devastate regions which were practiced from other motives; hence we commence with a few dainties a la vegetato a great extent on the end of the final Egg Cutlets-Cut small a firmly-boiled struggle between the whites and Arabs.-

Southern Style in Dress

The several cities of the Union have their into bread-crumbs, and fry brown; garnish | feature, complexion and the mold, and in Egg Rissolves—The above mixture, with the addition of chopped parsley and thyme, can be inclosed in very thin pastry, shaped into balls or rolls, and fried or baked. They all that goes to make up that accenuated Celery a la Parisienne-Cut the white attendant conditions of climate and season, leans, as the case may be. Of all the charming women who grace

inegar. Lay the celery on toast and pour the various Northern summer resorts those from New Orleans might, if the possessed more egotism and less modest easily claim to bear the palm, especially i the taste and elegance with which the dress. Rich without gaudiness, elegant in their simplicity, artistic in the highest de-gree, but never ignoring the just claims of in a grease tin—a small cake-tin—in a economy, the New Orleans women are moderate oven will convert this into a without doubt the best dressed to be seen tasty dish.

Macaroni with Tomato Sauce.—Boil some of the fair wearers, the grand debt of oblimacaroni in the ordinary way, i. e., drop it into boiling water with a little salt and butter, then drain, and cut it up. Butter a have made a study of the subject, and shallow dish, line it with the macaroni, after years of experience they know just then pour over some nicely-seasoned to- what is required to costume our women mato sauce—or the converse will do instead; either should be made hot. Just to their habits of life, to the climate, and mask the surface with browned crumbs and to all conditions and possibilities of their grated cheese, and brown before the fire; existence. If the ladies contemplating summer tours to the North should post-pone the completion of their outfits with the intention of providing them elsewhere curry, return it to the saucepan with a tea-spoonful of curry paste mixed with half a

August Pirch, who lives near Gavanzo, is the happy possessor of a dozen fine, healthy children. Mr. Pirch had a tract of garding. Previous to grilling spread each land that could not be used for the want of slice with a dash of nustard and butter. land that could not be used for the want of water. But how to irrigate the land withplentiful in the Pirch family as the happy father could have wished, and his bankbook simply showed a balance of a few hundreds instead of thousands. He figured on the cost of a well, and found that he could stand a sixty-foot well, a cheap pump, and one of those great family swings which are noticed at pleasur grounds and German picnic grounds. The well was bored, the pump was set up, and

> worked up and down, making a merry tune, and a fourteen-inch stream of water flowed from the well. The children don't know that they are working, as the swing is some distance from the well, and is connected by an iron rod, which works the pump as the swing vibrates back and forth.
> Mr. Pirch is positive that the youngsters
> will pump enough water during the day to irrigate a large tract .- Los Angeles Times

ELEVATED RAILWAYS FOR PHILADELPHIA Last week an elevated railway project of vast proportions was developed in Philashower of stones. This precipitation constituted an essential and humane feature in the act of stoning. Both modes we may be acted to Select Council, through the Chairman of the Railway Committee delphia. John Wanamaker, President of elevated railway which practically gives the most natural method in which a rude people would wreak their vengeance, or inflict deserved punishment. It was of a piece with the prehistoric custom of casting stones upon the place where the dead were buried, and so piling up a cairn there. The Greek word katakremusai—which has been translated in our version, "that they might cast Him down headlong"— occurs nowhere else in the New Testament, and there is no instance recorded in it of the south lines through the length of the city, with connecting branches and spurs running towards Germantown and Frankford. The Transit Company offers to pay to the city, on the enactment of this ordinance, \$250,000 in cash, at once, and in addition \$10,000 per mile as each mile of road is constructed. Among the larger holders of the stock are P. A. B. Widener, Wm. L. Elkins and other proming the length of the city, with connecting branches and spurs running towards Germantown offers to pay to the city, on the enactment of this ordinance, \$250,000 in cash, at once, and in addition \$10,000 per mile as each mile of road is constructed. Among the length of the city, with connecting branches and spurs running towards Germantown offers to pay to the city, on the enactment of this ordinance, \$250,000 in cash, at once, and in addition \$10,000 per mile as each mile of road is constructed. Among the length of the city, with connecting branches. the most natural method in which a rude two north and south lines through the and there is no instance recorded in it of this form of punishment having been actually carried out. There is, indeed, an apparently well-authenticated tradition that the Apostle James—surnamed the that the Apostle James—surnamed the forcing the cowners of the Thirteenth and the Apostle James—surnamed the forcing the cowners of the Thirteenth and the Apostle James—surnamed the forcing the coveres of the Thirteenth and the Apostle James—surnamed the forcing the coveres of the Thirteenth and the Apostle James—surnamed the forcing the coveres of the Thirteenth and the Apostle James—surnamed the Apostle James—surnamed the forcing the coveres of the Thirteenth and the Apostle James—surnamed t Fifteenth street surface line to sell to the

A REMARKABLE JOURNEY .- The Pione if India publishes an interesting account of the travels of Mr. Carey, of the Bengal some variations in regard to the place and civil service, who started about two years method of precipitation, is told in a very touching way, at considerable length, by Eusebius. He was buried in the place where he fell, and his tomb among the sepulchers, in the Valley of Jehoshaphat, preserved till the time of Hadrian. proceeded southward, and crossed the Altyn Tagh into northern Thibet, a region

BRIDES AND BRIDEGROOMS. Carrying the Creel-Bride Race in a Ca-

noe-A Wedding Gown. tion had to run the round of the town, or at least the chief portion of it, followed by a number of men to see that he did not drop his burden; the only condition on which he was allowed to do so being that can citizens. It is a well known fact that in the Bay counties, already, small fruit farms and vegetable gardens—patches of ten and fifteen acres—support a family in comfort. An almond, peach, prune or apricot orchard of fifteen or twenty acres, well cared for, is considered very desirable property in Santa Clara, Alameda, Solano, Contra Costa, Napa or Yolo counties. Such beautiful sections of country as the famous Vacaville region, attest the value of small compact holdings devoted to fruit culture. George E. Freeman in June Overland.

The well-drop his burden; the only condition on which the was allowed to do so being that his which he was allowed to the which the most beautiful ornaments, the bride is conducted at night in a torchlight what railroad men call "the front," or the wh and the person who was last creeled had charge of the ceremony, and he was naturally anxious that no one should escape. The practice, as far as Galashiels was concerned, came to an end about one hundred years ago, with the person of one Robert Young, who, on the ostensible plea of a "sore back," lay abed all the day after his marriage, and obstinately refused to get up and be creeled. He had, it may be added in extenuation, been twice married before.

creeling .- All the Year Round. FEW OUTSTRIP THEIR LOVERS, The damsel in Singapore is given a ca-noe and a double-bladed paddle and al-lowed a start of some distance. The suitor, imilarly equipped, starts off in chase. If he succeeds in overtaking her she becomes his wife; if not, the match is broken off. * * It is seldom that objection is circle's start, and if she succeeds in running three times round before her suitor comes up with her she is entitled to remain a vir-gin; if not, she must consent to the bonds of matrimony. As in the other cases, but few outstrip their lovers.—J. F. McLenan's Primitive Marriage.

delays in the progress of construction by reason of rough country, work will begin at 3 o'clock in the morning, and the dark-riage is announced to take place, has ordered her wedding gown, which is to be white faille, with long train set into a bodice of the same, with plaits and panel on the latter. A fleur de lys is embroidered on one side in seed pearl and silver. A drapery of tulle is arranged for the other side, and shows rich silver filigree, with hanging drops and pearl flowers. The hanging drops and pearl flowers. The front of the dress is composed of rows of Malines lace, and the bodice, Medicis collar, embroidered to correspond with the skirt. The vail is to match the lace on the skirt, and long sprays of orange blossoms THE GOWN OF AN AUSTRALIAN BRIDE.

A Baseball Sermon. st Sunday, as reported by the Oil City

"Yes, hoopla!" yelled the deacon, raising his voice above the din, "hoopla till he cows come home, but unless you raise our voices in hosannas to the Lord, yo will never reach the shining home-plate of everlasting life. That was a long hit to center and I give his nibs there credit for taking it in, but the devil will take him in ust as slick on the last inning of all. You bag and slide in home on your pantaloon ut finally you will get a goose egg in the kingdom come. Aye, pound on the pearly gates with your baseball bat, but if there s a shadow of a Sunday game on it, down to the eternal roast you go. Saint Peter careth not whether you belong to the Snapdragons or the Whangdoodles; if you bags on Sunday, saltpeter will not save There goes another long hit to left, and another howl goes up from the as-sembled multitude of dudes and loafers. Chase the ball, aye, leg it till your ungodly heels beat a tattoo on your coattails, but out spending a large sum of money was a mystery. A ditch would cost thousands of dollars, but corner lots have not been so plentiful in the Pirch family as the happy for an ice pond." The deacon made a few for an ice pond.

Bench and Bar. "Here, you little rascais," said the elder Pirch to his little fishes, "come out here and get in this swing. I'm going to give you something to play with."

In five minutes the children were flying the law." "I beg the Court's pardon,"

State Fair directors offer prizes amounting to \$2,000. The first prize consists of \$500 cash, and El Dorado can take it. All we want is a concert of action among our farmers and fruit raisers, and El Dorado will the Court abruptly declared: "That is not the Court abruptly declared: "That is not the Court abruptly declared: "The railroad wear the 'Citrus Belt.' The railroad wear the 'Citrus Belt.' the Court abruptly declared: "That is not the law." "I beg the Court's pardon," said the young lawyer, "but I have a case exactly in point." "Do you mean to contradict me?" demanded the Court, mad as a decapitated hen. "Oh, no; certainly not. I don't. The Supreme Court of the United States does, though, and I want to read this case to show you what a fool that Court and said the ball rolling, the railroad is hot, keep the ball rolling, the railroad is hot, keep the ball porado will see such case to show you what a fool that Court

trying very hard to force conviction on a wear it.' certain law point, when the Judge interrupted him impatiently with, "I have al-ready made up my mind on that point, and there's no use of your wasting time any longer. If you don't like my decision you can take the case to the Court of Errors." Yes," said the attorney, "but there's where I have it now."

Said a sharp attorney to a rambling witness: "Now, you must give explicit and exact answers; you said you drove a milk wagon, did you not?" "No, sir; I didn't." Don't you drive a milk wagon? 'Aha! what do you do, sir?"

General Bragg was once arguing a case before the Wisconsin Supreme Court, and was endeavoring to make a certain point in the case, when the Chief Justice testily interrupted him by saying: "It is useless to discuss that. On that point the Court has made up its mind." "Oh, you reassure

A lawyer was talking before a Wisconsin Judge on the weakness of certain pre-sumptive evidence, when the Judge interrapted him with "You needn't talk any more about that. This Court is presumed to know something." To this the lawyer murmured: "Only another proof of the weakness of all presumptions."
Chief Justice Cole, of Wisconsin, pretty

clearly expressed the functions of a Court when he said, in reply to the question of what he was busy at, "Oh, guessing out cases. We have the last guess

A Good Thing in Lemonade. This is lemonade, is it not?" inquired light-haired gentleman blandly, as he Bloomington and the surrounding of

very moist. "I'll give you half a dollar to go away from here," he said to the bland gentleman anxiously. "My friend," noe-A Wedding Gown.

The mode of procedure in "Carrying the satisfaction the beverage he had mixed, The mode of procedure in "Carrying the Creel" in the village of Galashiels was as follows: Early in the day after the marriage those interested in the proceedings assembled at the house of the newly-wedded couple, bringing with them a "creel" or basket, which they filled with stones. The young husband, on being brought to the door, had the creel firmly fixed to his back, and with it in this position had to run the round of the town, or

the work has been in progress since the first week in April. From here to Fort road open to that point by June 1st. Thence to Great Falls the distance is 403 miles, and trains will in all probability be running to that point before the middle of September. The number of men now at work is 6,600, and the number of teams 3,000. With this force it is hardly to be wondered that and had on each occasion gone through the ceremony of being creeled, and no doubt felt that he had had quite enough of Buford there is one unbroken series of Buford there is one unbroken series of of all but a waistband and given half the circle's start, and if she succeeds in running the mile. There are 32 "spikers" to every five miles of track, each man of whom drives 840 spikes a day, which, at the average of three blows to the spike, gives 2,520 blows per man per day. A mile of rail takes 1,408 bolts, which are handled by 14 "bolters," or 503 each per day. To avoid delays in the progress of construction by skirt, and long sprays of orange blossoms are to fall over it. Upon one shoulder will be placed plumes of white feathers. Miss Greig's bridesmaids are to wear costumes of the control of f the reign of Charles II., all being made | bushels of oats have been purchased. Anof white China silk, with chartreuse green other interesting feature of this train is the sashes and velvet yoke on suite. Hats cavlier shape, with green feathers.—Melbourne from disease or accident are cared for by a regular physician, assisted by several nurses, the expenses being met by a contribution of two cents a day from each Rev. Mr. Woolsock, popularly known as laborer employed.—St. Paul, Minn., Pionee Press.

the bird cage on his head standing like a straddle-bug behind the bat. He is not desecrating the Sabbath day by playing hell heads to a point where each stream has bell heads to a point where each stream has bell heads to a point where each stream has the bell heads to a point where each stream has bell heads to a point where each stream has the bell heads to a point where each stream has bell heads to a point where each stream has the bell heads to a point where each stream has the bell heads to a point where each stream has the bell heads to a point where each stream has the bell heads to be the bell heads to ball, because he isn't playing ball. He a most as great a value as if its drops were at 25 cents.

THOMPSON'S EYE WATER. Druggists sell it along the playing ball. He are the playing ball are the playing ball. He are the playing ball are the playing ball are the playing ball. He are the playing ball are the playing ball are the playing ball. He are the playing ball are the playing ball are the playing ball are the playing ball. He are the playing ball are the playin can't play. He imagines he can, of course, and he goes through all the painful contorand he goes through all the painful contortions of a real ball player; but in the devil's score-book he is charged ten times over for every error and a nice record he will have when the season is over and the time for his eternal rest should be at hand. It will be a sorry eternal rest for him."

Just then some one made a long hit, and a shout went up from the crowd.

"Yes, hoopla!" yelled the deacon, rais—inquid sliver. When capitalists are willing and anxious to lay iron water-pipes for miles, as those at Rosamond on the Mojave desert, to reclaim the waste, it shows what water, land and sunlight in combination are worth. Soil that receives the water poured upon it, and allows it to soak through and drain off too soon, is bad for the irrigator's purpose. The soil that he seeks has a peculiar power of retaining and is the best known remedy for diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle. giving forth the moisture. Into such soil ne water seeps from each little ditch, and the moisture gradually rises and approaches the surface. Its capillary properties are almost perfect, and a gallon does more good here than fifty gallons on unretentive soils. Such soil fills up like a sponge, and, in places like the Fresno basin, where people formerly had to dig fifty feet or more for water, they now find it from six to ten feet the leather in the nose to the right or to the left field; you may steal from bag to surface is well cultivated, vines and trees rops: even in the hotter and drier season delicate plants of the garden thrive unde such conditions. On the broad Fresno that women who have bought their twenty or forty-acre tracts in some of the color enjoy guiding the small streams from furrow into furrow, and one often sees a sunbonneted figure, hoe in hand, watering the strawberry garden—much as, in Riverside, Pomona and Pasadena, the most accom-plished of women do not hesitate to perform out-of-door work .- George E. Freeman June Overland.

more remarks, exhorting his hearers to shun the seductive ball-field and the trout pond on Sunday, and announced services hibit? The benefits to be derived are inesnext Sabbath morning and evening at the red school-house in Sugar creek.—Dakota to the whole outside world who should see and learn of the capabilities of old El Do rado. Our farmers owe it to themsely A young Chicago lawyer a few years ago as they will be most benefited. As an i assured, and old El Dorado will see such was."

A Fond du Lac lawyer once set out to argue a case before Judge McLeen, and was trained years, bard to fee convigion and was the fee convigion of the war. That 'belt,' and we are going to

A CONGRESSMAN'S FUTURE STATE.-When General Ben F. Butler was a member of Congress he and Mr. Randall were fre quently pitted against each other, but they, as a rule, preserved good temper and cordial personal feeling for one another. At one point of the famous deadlock over the eivil rights bill, when Randall was manag ng the Democratic side, as usual. Butler who favored holding a session on Sunday went over to Randall's desk to arrange for Randall would not agree to the propoion. "Bad as I am, I have some for God's day," said he, "and I don't think it proper to hold a session of Congress on that day." "Oh, pshaw," replied Butler; "don't the Bible say that it is lawful to pull your ox or ass out of a pit on the Sat bath day. You have seventy-three ass on your side of this House that I want to get out of this ditch to-morrow, and I think am engaged in a holy work." it, Butler," pleaded Randall; "I have some respect for you that I don't want to

A PLAGUE OF SNAILS -The entire lower portion of Center county, Pennsylvania, is at present plagued by a most extraordinary visitation of snails or garden slugs. They come from their hiding places in crevices under board walks, stones, etc., only a night, and they cover the roads and walks by the million. In Penn's Valley and By the Septimagint writers the same word which St. Luke employs in our Lord's case was used to signify the barbarous method in which the vast number of captives whom Amaziah, King of Judah, carried off in his reconquest of Edom were put to death. They were hurled down from the cliffs overhanding their own city of Petra, as we are told in the twenty-fifth chapter of 2 Chronieles: "And other ten thousand left alive did the children of Judah carry away captive, and brought them unto the top of the rock, and cast them down from the top of the rock, and cast them down from the top of the rock, and cast them down from the top of the rock, and cast them down from the top of the rock, and cast them down from the top of the rock, and cast them down from the portion in pieces." —The Quizer for July.

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A SAVAGE MARRIAGE.

How Young People are Wedded in New Guinea It may interest women to learn that the

groom is presented to the bride's relatives who lead him into her chamber. She Buford the distance is a little over sixty who lead him into her chamber. Sh miles, and it is the intention to have the awaits him with her back turned, indi cating that she fears to meet his conquer-ing gaze. The young man approaches till within two feet of her, turns on his heel and then they are back to back, in the midst of a numerous assembly, the men one side, the women on the other. After the room, still not daring to meet the terrible glance of her husband, and keeping her Buford there is one unbroken series of graders' camps. Fifty of these camps can be seen from one point some distance beyond White Earth. By June 1st between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 cubic yards of earth will have been taken out, and by the time Great back turned to the door. Seeing this, the have been taken out, and by the time Great Falls is reached the amount will aggregate takes turns in doing this service, nudger takes turns in doing takes turns in doing this service, nudger takes turns in doing takes t offered at the last moment, and the race is generally a short one. The maiden's arms are strong, but her heart is soft and her nature is warm, and she soon becomes a willing captive. If the marriage takes place where no stream is near a round circle of a gertain size is formed, the damsel is stripped of all but a waistband and given half the list open and the construction of five miles of railway track in one day. A rail is thirty feet long, and there are consequently 352 to the mile, or 1,760 to every five miles. As each rail weighs 600 pounds, where no stream is near a round circle of a gertain size is formed, the damsel is stripped of all but a waistband and given half the six 200 per day. Thirty services nudges awake they are assured of a long life and green old age. In the morning they separate, still without looking at each other, in order to refresh the amount of steel handled in one day aggregates 1,056,000 pounds. It takes 2,640 ties to the mile, or 13,200 per day. Thirty life and green old age. In the morning they separate, still without looking at each other, in order to refresh the amount of steel handled in one day aggregates 1,056,000 pounds. It takes 2,640 ties to the mile, or 13,200 per day. Thirty serve to give a clearer conception of what is involved in the construction of five miles of railway tool. in the face. That suffices; the marriage is considered accomplished, and the newly wedded pair receive the customary congratulations.—All the Year Round.

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American Magazine.

The entire lower A Plague of Snalls—The entire lower in July, 1887, being a legal holiday), as a County Board of requalization, to examine the Assessment Books and equalize the assessment of property in said to time until the business of equalization is disposed of, but not later than the fourth Monday in July, 1887. F. F. TEBBETS, Chairman.

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ROW THE BUL! AS WERE SAVED. Wall street was I suzzled to account for stocks which were in weak hands and re-lieved the hold ers of the necessity of sacri-Liek, Visalia; Azariah Martin, Hollister

SESSET AND SHARP.

New Yor s., June 24th.—The stock market was subjected to-day to one of the heavtest drives ever known in its history, and although its duration was short (about an hour and a half), the depression caused in prices d'aring that time was something unpreces lemted. The market early in the morning gave no indication of anything unusual, and although prices were neavy the san is quite business usual of late was transar ited. Suddenly, shortly after 11 o'clock the attack was begun, the Gould stock; being the particular object of attention, and Manhattan was quickly marked down from 1562 to 115, Missouri Pacific from 1651 to 92 and Western Union 752 to 671. unusual , and although prices were heavy Rurnors were circulated at the same time of a disagreement between Gould, Field and Sage, and later this was followed by reports of the death of the first-named gen-

which soon became a panic, and fluctua-tions were no longer confined to fractions, but prices dropped in some cases 2 and 3

The stories in regard to Gould-soon met The stories in regard to Gould-soon met with a denial, and even professional bears were influential in stopping the wild sales of securities. Other rumors which were set afloat were disproved, and liberal buying soon turned the tide of affairs, and a free recovery followed.

INDEMNITY LANDS.

New 1 ORK, June 24th.—A sporting man, who was talking to a group of politicians at the St. James last evening, was heard to say: "Congressman Felton, of California, won \$60,000 on the Suburban. He backed Eurus, and did it very quietly. He hit three bookmakers heavily, and they wondered who he was. There were only a few men who bet on the right horse, and the majority of them merely backed him as a dely preceding it is a question and should generally have the rising inflection, and the second to inform the reader that the say: "Congressman Felton, of California, won \$60,000 on the Suburban. He backed Eurus, and did it very quietly. He hit three bookmakers heavily, and they wondered who he was. There were only a few men who bet on the right horse, and the majority of them merely backed him as a dely preceding it is a question and should generally have the rising inflection, and the second to inform the reader that the say: "Congressman Felton, of California, won \$60,000 on the Suburban. He backed Eurus, and did it very quietly. He hit three bookmakers heavily, and they wonder, sorrow, joy or despair. The question and should generally have the rising inflection, and the second to inform the reader that the say: "Congressman Felton, of California, won \$60,000 on the Suburban. He backed Eurus, and they wonder, sorrow, joy or despair. The question and should generally have the rising generally have the rising enerally have the rising

Responses by Railroads to an Order of chance. the Interior Department.

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On Monday the time expires that was allowed by the Secretary of the Interior in his rule commanding the various landgrant railroads to show cause why the withdrawals of lands for indemnity purposes should not be revoked and the lands returned to the public domain. It was apprehended by the Interior Department authorities when the rule was issued WASHINGTON, June 24th .- [Special.]ment authorities when the rule was issued that few, if any, of the roads would reying upon the law to cover their rights in the premises. There seems likely, however, to be a general reply. Out of thirty-eight roads named in the order but seven have as yet sent in their answers, including the Southern Pacific of California. The Northern Pacific will file its answer to-morrow, and it is known that a number of other roads have their answers in the hands of the printer in this city, to be filed on Monday.

The replies generally consist of a state-

ment of facts showing the law under which the grants were made, and the facts in relation to the selection of the indemnity lands in connection with these grants. The answer of the Southern Pacific road, after giving the history of the building of the line, says it is the intention of the law that the Southern Pacific Company, at least for its main line, should receive all granted lands earned by the building of the road. There is not left to the Secretary of the Interior discretion to restore the secretary. terior discretion to restore them so long as the quantity granted has not been patented of labor in building certain connecting lines of the prescribed width of gauge by one party for the benefit of the other—the labor and expenditure are by the company, and the Government secures the safe and speedy transportation of mails, troops, munitions of war and public stores over the road at reasonable rates, uniform with those of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad. But the consideration would be good and ample if the company was to expend and did expend its money, whether the Government had any benefit or not. The comtherein enumerated for its performance, and this it did in due time. The company claims that it has made constant efforts ever time the accordance of the month.

Kind Charity. since the acceptance of its first section of road to obtain patents for its granted lands, and the responsibility for the delay rests with the Land Department.

AN AWFUL DEATH.

Hydrophobia Results from the Bite of a Pet Terrier. NEW YORK, June 24th .- Matthew Gurnee a wealthy manufacturer of Haverstraw, died yesterday. He had been in terribly agony with hydrophobia for one week. The with hydrophobia for one week. The worst symptoms showed themselves Wednight. He was kept as much as possible under the influence of opiates, but four men were require to hold him in bed. Mr. Gurnee was very fond of dogs and had a number constantly about. One of the pets was a small Scotch terrier.

About one mouth ago the terrier, which had been bitten by a wandering mongrel terrier, ran to Gurnee and jumping in his lap, began to gasp and choke. On a pressous occasion he had acted like this, and Gurnee had found a bone lodged in his throat. Thinking that something of the kind ailed him again, his owner put his hand down the terrier's throat, when his thumb came in contact with the terrier's sharp teeth and was slightly cut. A few days afterward the dog die. Gurnee thought little about the wound on his

Readjustment and Increase of Postmasters' Salaries in California. Washington, June 24th .- The annual re-Washington, June 24th.—The annual readjustment of Postmasters' salaries, based upon the receipts for the past year, was completed at the Postoffice Department yesterday. The readjustment shows a healthy increase in all offices affected, with the exception of Marysville. It will be seen from an examination of the list that the largest relative increase of business was made in the cities of Fresno Livermore made in the cities of Fresno, Livermore and Red Bluff: Alameda, \$1,500 to \$1,600; Coiusa, 1,300 to \$1,400: Fresno City, \$2,000 to \$2,300 : Gilroy, \$1,300 to \$1,400; Liver-more, \$1,500 to \$1,300; Los Angeles, \$3,100; to \$3,200; Marysville, \$2,100 to \$2,900; Red bluff, \$1,500 to \$2,100; San Diego, \$2,100 to \$3,000; Marysville, \$2,100 to \$3,000 to \$3,000; Marysville, \$2,100 to \$3,000 to \$3,000 san Diego, \$2,100 to \$2,100 to \$3,000 san Diego, \$2,100 to \$2,100 to \$3,000 san Diego, \$2,100 to \$3,000 to \$3,100: San Diego, \$2,100 to \$2,500; Santa

such foreign labor after July 1st the Dis- endeavor to release the missionaries held trict Attorney would be recommended proceed against them according to law.

BLOODY AFFAIR. A Tennessee Farmer Kills a Neighbo and His Two Sons. CHATTANOOGA, June 24th .- News of a

cholesale slaughter comes from Ringgold, Ga. Two farmers, named Dennis and Clark, quarreled over the result of a lawsuit, and Dennis, to save his life, thrust his knife into Clark's throat. Clark's aged father and brother, who witnessed the fight, then attacked Dennis, each armed with a club. Dennis stabbed the brother in the breast, inflicting a fatal wound, and Stock Exchange.

New York, June 24th.—The Scock Exbarren this morning become

Clark's heart, leaving it sticking there. Dennis then fled.

A FAMELY AFFAIR.

The Reason Given for Murdering a Williamsburg, N. Y., Doctor. New York, Jane 24th -Dr. E. H. Dugan

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 24th .- [Special.] -Wall street was I excled to account for the fact that such a great decline could occur without drage ing down some of the bull houses which have been carrying large lines of stock, but this is explained by reports that Goul & Field, Vanderellt and Philadelphia car exalists had taken up the stocks which were in weak length and respectively. Themas O'Connor, San Francisco; Wm. Stocks which were in weak length are the stocks are th ficing them. Field is reported to have Rafael Miccranda, San Jose; Jesse A. taken up \$7. 66:000 worth of Manhattan Mitchell, Galt; Wm. T. Mattingham, Santa Rosa; A. M. Odermott, Santa Rosa; John Connor, Turlock; Paul Sweet, Santa Cruz; Silas M. Shinn, Glen Ellen; Dorman K. Williams, Los Angeles; James M. Forrest, Stockton; Joshua Peckman, San Jose.

Alleged Timber Thefts. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.] Washington, June 24th.—[Special.]— secretary Lamar to-day addressed a note to the Attorney-General, asking him to bring suit against and to criminally pros-"Nil Desperandum."

(Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.] New York, June 24th .- Notwithstanding the troubles of the National Opera Company, it is authoritatively announced The money market was not neglected, but rates were marked up 51 on interest. A tremendous selling movement began, fact several contracts have already practically been closed.

Congressman Felton's Lucky Plunge. New York, June 24th .- A sporting man, majority of them merely backed him as a

Attempt to Blow Up a Family. Sr. Louis, June 24th.-The family of Dr. T. E. Buck was aroused at midnight last night by a terrible explosion, which nearly wrecked the house, yet causing no injury to any member of the doctor's family. A hasty examination revealed the fact that a dynamite bomb had been placed on the sill of the door-way and exploded. Dr. Buck considers it the work of an unknown enemy.

BALTIMORE, June 24th.-Baltimore 5,

Athletic 3. PITTSBURG-Pittsburg 3, New York 5. CINCINNATI—Cincinnati 10, Louisville 9. New York—Metropolitan 7, Brooklyn 3. Indianapolis—Indianapolis 6, Philadel-

CHICAGO—Chicago 15, Boston 13. CLEVELAND—Cleveland 7, St. Louis 17. To-day's Derby at Chicago.

nounced positively as starters in the American Derby, to come off to-morrow at Wastington Park: Cary, 118 pounds; Clarion, 121; Terra Cotta, 121; Fenolen, 118; Libretto, 121; White Nose, 118; Montrose, 121; C. H. Todd, 118; Jim Gore, 121; Collect Mr. Mills, 118; Jim Gore, 121; Goliah, 117; Miss Ford, 113; Wary, 116; Safe Ban, 118; Hinda Rose, 113.

The Chicago Builders' Strike. CHICAGO, June 24th .- The President of the Master Builders' Association says there will be no surrender on their part in the great lockout until all objectionable rules to the company. This grant was made for a consideration, and not as a gift. In the consideration of the expenditure of the consideration of the considera Half a Million of Boodle.

New York, June 24th .- In the Sharp trial to-day Charles F. Townsend, an ac-countant for the Broadway Surface Company, said that against an issue of half a million dollars in bonds he had made a debit entry of a like amount "to sundries." He couldn't find out what the money went for. It was known as "suspense account."

Heavy Rainfall at New York. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. New York, June 24th.—The heaviest pany was required to accept the terms of the law and assume the undertakings has just concluded. Nearly seven inches of

been started to purchase a pair of rubber hands in this city for Walter Alexander, the boy who lost his hands in an accident at Belleville, N. J.

At Cambridge. CAMERIDGE (Mass.), June 24th.—Class exercises took place in Sanders' Theater today as follows: Class orator, F. E. Hamilton; Giants' poem, by F. S. Palmer, of Plattsburgh, N. Y.; Ivy oration, by Francis Michel, of San Francisco. The exercises closed with single at the class of the sanders. cises closed with singing the class ode. Brutal Double Murder.

CLEVELAND, June 24th .- At North Industry, Stark county, this afternoon, Conrad Dow, a coal miner, quarreled with his wife and killed her and his step-son with a hatchet. He has not yet been found. Death of a Prominent Man.

ROCHESTER, June 24th.—Professor Freeman Clarke died in this city to-day after a long illness, aged 78 years. He was appointed in 1865 Comptroller of Currency by The First Lady of the Land.

AUBURN (N. Y.), June 24th.—Mrs. President Cleveland left here for Cayuga about

The Use of Alcohol Becomes a Social Danger in France. Paris, June 24th .- The Senate to-day discussed the report of the committee on the consumption of spiris. M. Claude said the removal of the revenue tax of one cent the removal of the revenue tax of one cent the removal of the revenue tax of one cent the removal of the revenue tax of one cent the removal of the revenue tax of one cent the removal of the revenue tax of one cent the removal of the revenue tax of one cent the removal of the revenue tax of one cent the removal of the revenue tax of one cent the removal of the revenue tax of one cent the removal of the that the committee had come to the con-clusion that drinking spirits in France had fallen about one half, and the consumption ger. Alcohol was essentially a dutiable article, and it behooves the State to prevent its exclusive consumption, at the same time securing the utmost profit to the treasury by the suppression of adulteration and other frauds

Blaine in London. London, June 24th.—Blaine has preferred Barbara, \$2,200 to \$2,100; Stockton, \$2,500 Legation, but he has declined most of them. TWO CAN PLAY AT Ir.

His visit to Gladstone on Saturday at the Fallishill Garden party brought him in contact with scarcely a single person of distinction, except the host. He returned

prisoners in Khartoun

Our Minister's Request Denied. Paris, June 24th.—In the Chamber of Deputies Fallers, Minister of the Interior, stated that Baron De Seillier had been placed in an asylum at the request of his family, and that the physician who examined him concurred in the opinion that he was insome. Therefore, it was impossible was insane. Therefore it was impossible

to release him. Bluffing Has Failed. Rome, June 24th.—The period of grace granted Dr. McGlynn, of New York, has about expired, and he has made no signs of submission. It is stated that the Pope will, without further delay, formally excommunicate him.

Purely Ecclesiastical. New York, June 24th. — The Catholic News has received a cablegram from Rome stating that the visit of two Papal Envoys to Ireland is purely on ecclesiastical matters, and has no political significance.

MERCHANDISE REPORT.

The following freight passed Ogden on the lst instant: For Sacramento—J. G. Davis, 3 bales feathers Booth & Co., 24 packages tobacco, 110 cases baking powder; Lindley & Co., 47 cases canned fruit; W. D. Comstock, 1 bundle lounge backs; H. Fisher & Co., 2 bags peanuts; S. N. Levy & Co., 1 box woodenware; 3 boxes glassware; A. Blackburn & Co., 390 cases oil; Whittier, Fuller & Co., 300 cases oil; Adams, McNeill & Co., 525 hams.

ases.
For Marysville—N. T. Eilis, 1 case pasteboard;
farrett & Elder, 1 cask prunes.
For Stockton—M. Dugan, 1 box chair stock.
The following freight passed New Orleans on
the 15th instant: the 15th instant:
For Sacramento—Weinstock & Lubin, 1 case fancy goods, 1 case corsets, 2 cases hats, 3 bales cotton goods, 1 case jerseys, 1 case shoes, 1 case puper, 10 cases frames: G. & E. S. Ulkus, 1 case and shoes; Gus Lavenson, 7 cases boots and shoes; Gus Lavenson, 7 cases boots and shoes; Gus Lavenson, 7 cases boots and shoes; I case gancy soap, 2 cases knit underwear, 3 cases darned goods, 5 cases boots and shoes; Huntington, Hopkins & Co., 1 case locks, 1 case fancy soap, 2 cases knit underwear, 3 cases castings, 12 crates rat-traps, 10 cases hardware, 1 bundle sash cord, 625 kegs horseshoes; Joseph Halin & Co, 11 bundles fly paper, 2 cases gum, 2 cases spices, 1 case firearms, 4 cases hardware, 1 bundle sash cord, 625 kegs horseshoes; Joseph Halin & Co, 11 bundles fly paper, 2 cases gum, 2 cases spices, 1 case firearms, 4 case envelopes; J. G. Davis, 4 rolls matting; L. Elkus & Co., 2 cases cotton goods; Holbrook, Merrill & Stetson, 18 cases drugs, 2 boxes patent goods; Co., 2 cases boots and stended to all.

Superior or munion at 7 a. M. School, 9:30 A. M. Service, 11 A. M. and 6 F. M. School corner six-teenth and N, 3 F. M.

First United Brethren Chruch, Fourteenth and K. Streach, 14 A. M. and 6 F. M. School corner six-teenth and N, 3 F. M.

St. Paul's Church, Eighth street, between I and L.—Rev. Carroll M. Davis, rector. Holy on munion at 7 a. M. School corner six-teenth and N, 3 F. M.

First United Brethren Chruch, Fourteenth and K. Streach, and K. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 6 F. M. School corner six-teenth and N, 3 F. M.

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without two little signs, one of which we use to indicate that the sentence immediately preceding it is a question and should generally have the rising inflection, and der, sorrow, joy or despair. The question mark is formed from the union of the first and last letters of the Latin word questio (question), and the exclamation point is and last letters of the Latin word questio (question), and the exclamation point is supposed to be the word-sign for the Latin exclamation Io! (joy), used in such expressions as "Io, triumphe!" the letters being written one over the other. But it must be admitted that these two worthy symbols have for ages been assigned to inferior seats in the hall of word signs—so to express it—or, to state the matter in plain language, they have been for centuries put last when they should have been put first. So far as the writer knows there is only one So far as the writer knows there is only one exception among modern languages, to wit, the Spanish, which has striven, in the face of not a little ridicule from sister tongues, to do justice to these two hardly-used felby having recourse to the following expedient: Whenever you may be required by the context to set a? or! at the end of a sentence, be sure to stand one on its head at the beginning.

Nothing, it would seem to the writer, could be more ridiculously illogical than asking a question or uttering an exclama-To-day's Derby at Chicago.

Chicago, June 24th.—The following horses, with the weights as noted, are announced positively as starters in the American Derby to come off to morrow at West. tempt) on my part.
Now, reverse the old order; set things right and see in how logical and altogether admirable a manner these symbols perform their duties when placed at the beginning of interrogative or exclamatory

placed as to prepare our minds for the re-ception of the interrogatory or exclamation, and not come in at the tail end, when nine times out of ten it is not needed at all. provided the reader has intelligence enough to give the words their proper weight and significance. - American Bookmaker.

All About Matches. Until several months ago, when the Sec etary of the Treasury decided that the box of the imported safety matches should pay duty as well as the match itself, the course of prices in the match trade had been stead-ily downward since the abolition of the willingly. Hood's Sarsaparilla has proven of the month.

Kind Chariy.

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New York, June 24th.—A fund has been started to nuclear the adoutton of the internal-revenue tax of one cent on every hundred matches. The use of matches in the United States is now estimated by competent authorities at eight a day for every litried many other medicines, but none proved man, woman and child. The daily con-sumption of matches in this country is not far from 500,000,000, to meet which we imported last year matches to the value of \$31,000, and manufactured matches to the value of nearly \$5,000,000. The first par-lor matches of this century were sold at the rate of \$4 75 a hundred. The match conafflicted with severe headaches and dyspep ate of potash and sugar; when plunged into a bottle containing sulphuric acid it rilla, and have found great relief. I cheer about 1829. His friction match was made in 1832 of chlorate of potash and sulphuret of antimony; it was ignited by strong compression between two pieces of sand-paper.
Phosphorus appeared a year or two
later, and despite various disadvantages it has never been displaced. Until 25 years ago the larger part of the matches used in this country were imported from England and Germany. Then the manufacture began here. The ordinary sulphur match is made by dipping the splints into a bath of melted sulphur and then into the phosphorus paste. The wood for the splints is commonly white pine and sometimes beech, birch, poplar or cedar thought little about the wound on his thumb, and was principally concerned over the death of his pet, but last Monday he called upon Dr. Bayley, and complained of pains in his left hand. The delay was latal. The doctor said treatment was useless, the poison having been absorbed into his system. An effort was made to save him, but it only prolonged his life until Saturday, when he died.

Pomeroy's Reckless Charges.

New York, June 24th.—The Board of Visitors at the Gouvernor Hospital report that there is no foundation for the charges matches for one cent. One pound of phosphorus is said to suffice for 1,000,000 matches. Nearly one-third of the tires are caused by the carelessness of matches. According to the census of 1880 there were then 37 establishments engaged in making matches in Much of it is brought from Canada. The common grade of sulphur matches can now be bought at retail at the rate of 10 cents for eighteen boxes, each box containthe United States, employing a capital of \$2,114,850, and turning out \$4,668,446 worth of matches. This represents about reached such a hight as to be a social dan- is said to have increased nearly one-third

THE SENSATIONS OF THE DYING .- It is doubtless the case that in many instances—and perhaps they are the majority—dy ing persons lapse gradually into an uncon-sciousness that ends their bodily pain, and saves them from the anguish of the final parting with those they leave behind. It is not uncommon, however, for clearness of comprehension to per ist to the last, and perhaps it is still more common for some of the special senses to preserve their activity. We think it was Ernst Wagner who, in his "General Pathology," dwelt in particularly on the preserved of the control of th Lockfort, June 24th—The recent order of the Darminion Government to the Canadian customs officials at Wirdsor, Ontario, to make a record of all Americans residing at Detroit and victnity who daily cross the like to engage in work, has lea to a countermove by the Collector at Niagara Falis and Espension Disider. Phis morning when the Canadian (aborers engaged in employment on the linked States depatities famanced their mannes, ages, residence, coragation, and where and by whom they were general pathology." dwell on the employers of these foreigners that if they should continue to make personal observations, and who tenderly cantioned his readers that this possibility should be korned in the late of a countermove by the Collector at Niagara Falis and Engage in work, as lea to a countermove by the Collector at Niagara Falis and Engage in work, as lea to a countermove by the Collector at Niagara Falis and Engage in work, as lea to a countermove by the Collector at Niagara Falis and Engage in work, as lea to a countermove by the Collector at Niagara Falis and Engage in work, as lea to a countermove by the Collector at Niagara Falis and Engage in work, as lea to a countermove by the Collector at Niagara Falis and Engage in work, as lea to a countermove by the Collector at Niagara Falis and Engage in the Canadian (aborers engaged in employment on this side reached the from himself of the late o

SUNDAY RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Westminster Presbyterian Church, cor. Sixth and L—Preaching by the Rev. J. E. Wheeler, D. D., to-morrow. Morning service at 10:45; evening, 7:50. Sabbath-school, 12:15. Strangers are invited to attend. Christian Church, Eighth, between N and O.—Robert L. McHatton, will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, and in the evening at 8 o'clock. Sunday-school at 9:45 a- M. First Baptist Church, Ninth street, between L and M—Services at the usual hours. Rev. W. F. Slocum's morning theme is "The Living Question of the Age." Evening topic: "Substitution." All are welcome. M. E. Church South, Seventh street, bet. J and K.—The pastor, H. C. Christian, will preach at II a. M. and 8 P. M. Morning subject: "The Two Ways and the Two Trees." Evening: "The Jealousy of a Woman." Everybody cor-dially invited.

Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and I.—Rev. Thomas Filben, Pastor. Preaching at 10:45 A. M. and 8 P. M. Evening subject: "Manliness." Young people's meet-ing at 7 P. M. Everybody welcome. Seats free. * Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K and L—Rev. E. B. Dille will preach. Morning subject: "Garrison Duty." Evening: "Christianity the Motive Power of Human Progress."

Calvary Baptist Church, I street, between Twelfth and Thirttenth—Preaching at 11 a. M. by Rev. A. C. Herrick, pastor. Subject: Character Building." Evening address at 8 o'clock, by J. W. Northup, of San Francisco.

Congregational Church, Sixth Street, between I and J—The pastor, Rev. W. C. Merrill, will preach at 10:45 A. M. Subject: "A Question Never Quite Answered." Sunday-school at 12:15 P. M. Mission-school, Twenty-third and K. 3:30 P. M. Young people's meeting in lecture-room at 6 P. M. Preaching by the pastor at the Mission, at 7:30 P. M. Subject: "A Blessing Never Diminished."

Fourteenth-street Presbyterian Church, between O and P-Pastor, Rev. George R. Bird. At 11 A. M. services and sermon, "A Basket of Summer Fruit." At 8 P. M., "Trading for the Lord till He Come." Sunday-school at 12:33 P. M. Young people's meeting at 7:15 P. M.

Department Two-Van Fleet. FRIDAY, June 24th. Estate of J. Dilger, deceased—Order made for lle of real estate.

Estate of A. Finnadore, deceased—Letters to
B. Smith. James T. Barron, Thomas Fox and P. Royster, appraisers.
Estate of Annie M. Metoyer, deceased—Letrs to Victor Metoyer, bond, \$309. A. Buchanan,
Leonard and T. H. Berkey, appraisers. Noce in Record-Union. Estate of Patrick Hoey, deceased—Crder made

Estate of Francis Dorris, deceased-Continued Estate of W. Helvin, deceased—letters to Mati'da Melvin; bond, \$4,600. A. Aitken, S. S. Nixon and D. Gillis, appraisers. Estate of J. W. Stackhouse, deceased—Order of die notice to creditors entered.

People vs. Yung Ah Wong, assault to murder—Defendant pleads not guilty. J. J. West appointed to defend. Bail fixed at \$1,000.

People vs. Ah Hing, assault to murder—Defendant pleads not guilty. Wm. Henley appointed to defend. Bail fixed at \$1,000.

Caldwell vs. Lewis—Continued.

E. S. Jacobs vs. John T. Griffitts—Taken under advisement.

Chin Gar vs. Chas. Gilson-Demurrer over ruled, Ten days to answer. CREDIT SALE AT PACIFIC GROVE.-By order of the Pacific Improvement Com-

pany, there will be a credit sale at auction of 1,400 choice residence lots, comprising the entire third addition to Pacific Grove, Monterey, on the 28th, 29th and 30th insts. entences : Gentlemen (this is the question), To accommodate the large number of per-? Are we slaves. ? Must we perish like beasts in the field. Or, Friends (I cry out), ! Courage. Men (I exclaim), !Shame. In each of these examples the word in parentain will be run from San Francisco, leavtheses are merely inserted to show the office of? and! As the orator by such a stopping at principal intermediate stations notice or by the proper inflection of his special round-trip tickets will be sold at voice informs us that he is asking a question or expressing his pain or joy, so on the printed page the symbol should be so trains of the 29th and 30th and July 1st.

Causes its victims to be miserable, hopeless confused, and depressed in wind, very irrita ble, languid, and drowsy. It is a diseas which does not get well or itself. It requires areful, persistent attention, and a remedy to throw off the causes and tone up the diges I tried many other medicines, but none proved so satisfactory as Hood's Sarsaparilla.' THOMAS COOK, Brush Electric Light Co.,

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SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES. AN FRANCISCO, June 24, 1887. ..85/8681/ Navajo

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AFTERNOON SESSION. 57806 L. Washington... 21/2 Andes. Occidental . Bulwer ...

Navajo Queen......85c Land Office Matters. The following business was transacted in th United States Land Office, in this city, yester-

Agricultural applications—Gustavus A, Johnson, You Bet, Nevada county; H. A., 5,662: alowed and filed. Charles A. Bamber, Placerille, El Dorado county; D. S., 9,578; allowed

The Czar of Russia receives the largest alary of any ruler on the face of the earth. He ought to. He has the most dangerous ob. - Boston Pilot.

Creston, Napa county, June 23—By Rev. Mr. Mitchell, at the residence of the bride's pa-rents, Harry I. Seymour, of Sacramento, to Grace A. Brownlee. (No cards.)

aeramento, June 24-Wife of Thomas Dwyer, a daughter. (San Jose Mercury please copy.)

acramento, June 23—Joseph Fritz, a native of Germany, 59 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in vited to attend the funeral, which will take place from his late residence, L street, be tween Tenth and Eleventh, to morrow (Sun day), at 10 o'clock A. M.1 Auburn, June 74-Mrs. Judson Wheeler, of Bath, 46 years, 11 months and 4 days.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Veteran Odd Fellows -At-Veteran Odd Fellows - Attend the Funeral of Veteran JoSEPH FRITZ from Temple Hall
TO-MORROW (Sunday), 9:30 A. M.
H. B. NIELSEN, President.
F. J. CLARK Secretary. E. J. CLARK, Secretary. The members of Union Lodge, No. 21, The members of Union Lodge, No. 21, A. O. U. W., are requested to meet at Grangers' Hall, corner Tenth and K streets, TO-MORROW at 9:20 A. M., for the purpose of attending the Funeral of our late Brother, JOSEPH FRI 1Z. Sojourning Brethren cordisily invited to attend.

J. E. HARLOW, M. W. C. W. BAKER, Recorder. [B. C.] je25-lt* Officers and Members of Schiller Lodge, No. 105, I. O. O. F., will meet at Temple Hall, corner Ninth and K streets, sUNDAY MORNING, June 26th, at 9 o'clock sharp, to attend the funeral of our late brother, JOSAPH FRI'Z. Members of Sister Lodges are respectfully invited. MARTIN KUSTLER, N. G. J. LINDENMAYER, Rec. Sec. ie25-lt Attention, Sacramento Hussars.

Tou are hereby ordered to appear at your Armory, SUNDAY, June 26th, at 115 A. M. sharp, in full uniform, disnounted, for Funeral Parade. By order of the CAPTAIN. M. SCHROTH, O. S. Attention, Turners!-You are hereb ordered to appear at your Hall, SUNDA) MORNING, June 26th, at 9:30 o'clock, to attend eral of your deceased member.
G. KORTSTEIN, I. Turnwarth.
je25-it*

Newly-elected officers of the our Tribes of the Imp'd O. R. M. are equested to meet at 10 o'clock A. M., in Red Men's Hall, Sixth and K. By order [je25-1t*] G. F. BRONNER, G. D. D. General Reliet Committee, General Reliet Committee, O. O. F — The regular meeting of the above Committee will be held C-MORKOW (Sunday), at 9 A. M. By order of THE PRESIDENT. B. Wilson, Secretary. Independence Day Entertainment at Westminster Presbyterian Church, FRIDAY EVENING. July 1, 1887. Tableaux, Music. Rectations and decorations appropriate to the Fourth of July. Each boy and girl given a present. Admission, including Ice Cream and Cake, 25 cents.

[B. C.] jy25-StsThF

YOUNG MEN.

A YOUNG MAN FROM SAN FRANCISCO, JOHN W. NORTHUP, will address you SUNDAY AFTERNOON, At 3:30 o'clock, in Young Men's Hall, Sixth street, near K. Male Choir and Orchestra.

POLICE PICNIC! The Last and Best of the Season! THE POLICE PICNIC FOR THE BENEFIT of the Orphans and Sisters of Charity wi To-morrow Afternoon and Evening. All kinds of Games for Old and Young. Prize

will be given to the successful competitors. Al are invited. By order of COMMITTEE. [Bee, Leader and Star copy.] A FLAG PARTY WILL BE GIVEN BY SUMNER RELIES Corps, at Grangers' Hall, Thursday Evening, June 30, 1887, When novel features will be presented. Come and see the Government Mule. It will cost you only 25 cents for a sight, including refreshments. je25-3tSTuTh COMMITTEE.

Eleventh Game of California League

AGRICULTURAL PARK, SUNDAY, JUNE 26. Greenhood & Morans, of Oakland

ALTAS, of Sacramento. Game Called at 2:15 P. M. Sharp. Kr Admission, 25 cents; Ladies, Free. 😭

Notice to Dealers in Stoves, Hardware, Tinware. Also, Tinsmiths and Dealers in Junk: DLEASE ATTEND THE AUCTION SALE THIS DAY, at Salesroom, 927 K street, at 10 o'clock sharp, as all goods will be sold in large lots. [je25-lt] BELL & CO., Auctioneers.

Central Pacific Land Bonds.

A LL HOLDERS OF THE BONDS OF THE Central Pacific Ealiread Company of California bearing date on the first day of October, 1870, and secured by mortgage on the lands granted said Company by the United States, are hereby notified that the undersigned, Trustees hereby notified that the undersigned and 1022 Second street. je2-2p [1] ranted said company by the United States, are hereby notified that the undersigned, Trustees under said mortgage, have in hand the sum of Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$500,000), which amount under the terms of said mortgage, may be used by them in the purchase and eaucellation of said bonds.

The undersigned, therefore, acting under the powers conferred upon them by the said mortgage, do hereby invite proposals for the sale of said bonds. Said proposals will be received by the undersigned, at their office on the corner of Fourth and Townsend streets, San Francisco, Cal., up to and including the TWENTY-SIXTH day of JULY, 1887.

The lowest bid will be accepted, provided the undersigned reserve the right to reject all bids.

J. O'B. GUNN.

San Francisco, June 23, 1887.

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